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Hongkong Sunday Herald

THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN SOUTH CHINA.

The China Mail
SPORTS ALMANAC
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Vol. VIII. No. 404. 號二十月一十一年九拾零伍任政英 HONG KONG, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1931. 日三十月十年未辛次戊 年十二國民華中 Price, 10 Cents Per Copy.

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STOP QUICK

A 20 PASSENGER DOUBLE ENTRANCE OMNIBUS COMPLETE WITH SLIDING DOORS, DROP WINDOWS, DESTINATION SIGN, INDICATOR SIGNAL, TOOLS, ETC., ETC.

THE CHASSIS IS A 15.9 H.P. LONG WHEELBASE, LATE 1930 MODEL MORRIS-COMMERCIAL TX-PI WITH DUAL REAR WHEELS, VERY LITTLE USED, ECONOMICAL, AND IN 1ST CLASS CONDITION. WE WILL REPAINT ANY COLOUR REQUIRED.

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BLAZING INFERNO

Seven Miners Still Entombed.

DEATH ROLL NOW 18.

Pathetic Scenes at Coal Pit.

London, Yesterday. The death roll as the result of the Bentley pit disaster is now eighteen.

Twenty-seven men are injured. Seven men are still entombed in the pit, which is blazing fiercely, rendering the work of rescue practically impossible.

There were 1,000 men underground at the time of the disaster. The death roll, therefore, may be greater than can at present be ascertained.

A pathetic crowd of tight-lipped men and weeping women huddled at the pit head waiting for news.

Heroic attempts at rescue are being carried on in the blazing inferno of the shaft by parties of miners and doctors who rushed from the surrounding districts.

The first explosion was followed by an influx of gas, which overcame a number of men.

A second explosion occurred at midnight, one of the rescuers being blown to pieces.

London, Later. Seven more men have died in hospital, bringing the total to 25.

Twenty men are still in hospital in a serious condition.

It is feared that four are still missing, but it is considered unlikely that they are alive.

Reuter. [The first message regarding the disaster stated:—Eleven miners have been killed and forty injured in an explosion which occurred at Bentley Colliery, near Doncaster.]

MURDER TRIAL

Sequel to Tsang Foo Villa's Tragedy.

CROWN CASE CLOSED.

In concluding his evidence, Sub-Inspector Butcher said that his attention was drawn by Mr. Calthrop, A.S.P., Kowloon, to blood stains on the fourth accused's trousers leg. He could not say where No. 4's clothing now was.

The Chief Justice remarked that it was usual to produce such things at the trial as exhibits.

The witness said that he had had nothing to do with the taking back of the prisoners.

After further police evidence had been given, the accused made statements.

Statements by Accused. The first accused said that on the night in question he went into the streets in Kowloon City and returned at 9 o'clock.

He went to the villa and saw many people there and went up to see. Soon after the Police arrived and arrested him on the roof.

The second accused said that he did not know what to say. There were many people there and it was not he who did this thing, concluding "I was only looking."

The third accused said that some time after 9 o'clock on the night of the 26th, he "went to see."

The fourth accused said that his cousin fell from the top and he went to hold him in his arms.

The fifth accused said that his elder uncle sent him out to collect field rents. He failed to collect any and was returning home when he saw a large number of people at the villa.

He went into the ground and followed them into the house.

Submissions for Defence. Mr. W. N. Thomas Tam, for the accused, submitted that there was no case to go to the jury.

He said that there was nothing to show that the prisoners were connected with the mob. The mob, he said, had entered by about 9 o'clock. The Police came at 9.20 and left at 9.35. The mob must have committed the

JAPAN REJECTS TRUCE PROPOSAL

HANDS WILL NOT BE TIED

NO CHANCE FOR CHINESE ARMIES TO CONCENTRATE

SOLDIERS & BANDITS SYNONYMOUS

A Tokyo cablegram received through Reuter's Agency last night at 8.23 stated that Mr. Yoshizawa, Japanese Delegate to the League of Nations, has been instructed to reject the so-called armistice.

The suggestion of an armistice presupposes war. Moreover, it would enable the Chinese in Manchuria to concentrate armies totalling over 200,000 against the Japanese Army of 15,000.

Consequently, it is impossible for Japan to agree to a truce, which would tie her hands in acting in self-defence against hordes of Chinese soldiers and bandits, which are practically synonymous, declared the official spokesman in explaining the reasons for Mr. Yoshizawa being instructed to reject the proposal.

The Japanese papers and public are denouncing Mr. Yoshizawa for it is alleged agreeing to an unconditional armistice.

Some quarters are demanding his replacement by Mr. Tsuneo Matsudaira the Japanese Ambassador to Great Britain.

Both Mukden and the South Manchurian Railway, it is believed, are endangered by the reported concentration of 50,000 Chinese troops at Chinchow, and it is declared that an unconditional armistice would enable the Chinese to concentrate at other points in a similar manner.

London, Yesterday.

While there is no definite indication that a Sino-Japanese armistice has been agreed to, reports from Paris suggest that this will be the next stage in the settlement of the dispute.

According to the Daily Herald's Paris correspondent, it is expected that at to-day's public session M. Briand will be able to announce the basis of an armistice and the cessation of hostilities pending an enquiry by the League Commission.

It says that the Japanese, for the time being, will maintain their present positions, but a neutral zone will be established between them and the Chinese.

The question of evacuation will not be pressed until the Commission has begun its work.

The Japanese, it is expected, will shortly appoint a local Chinese, Government with Japanese advisers, at Tsi-Tai-Har, which, together with the local Governments in Mukden and Kirin, will be in a position to establish an independent Manchuria Government of pro-Japanese tendencies.

Meanwhile, according to the Daily Express, China and Japan have already accepted the Armistice "in principle." (This is now discounted by the Tokyo cable published above).

Sundry Conditions? Paris, Yesterday.

It is understood that the Japanese acceptance of a mixed Commission to investigate the conditions in Manchuria is tied up with sundry conditions, but with the acceptance in principle of the Commission the situation has lost all its acuteness.

It is gathered that the Council will insist on some sort of neutral zone and on pledges for the cessation of hostilities and of provocation.

Boycotting Activities. It is understood that the conditions laid down by the Japanese operations immediately, they went in, and it was reasonable to say that by the time the Police left, or shortly after, the murders had already been committed.

It was known that the Police had come and gone, and, therefore, it was not unreasonable to expect that there would be sightings.

Counsel said that the Police came again at between 10.10 and 10.15, after an interval of at least 40 minutes.

Dealing with the evidence of the Police, Mr. Tam said that it was not very consistent, particularly the evidence of the Indian Police which was obviously contradictory, and it was equally obvious that the Indians were out to make a story by adding dramatic touches here and there.

If his Lordship were satisfied that the evidence of the Indians was such as he had said, in view of the contradictions and inconsistencies, this evidence might be ignored and there would be nothing to go to the jury against Nos. 2, 3 and 4.

Then, too, if his Lordship were satisfied that the fifth accused, in view of his tender years and the place where he was arrested (on a window opening), could not have been a participant, the case against him, also, need not go to the jury.

The Chief Justice said that the question was not whether the evidence was reliable or not, or was believed or not, but one of when there was any evidence.

Reply for the Crown. The Attorney-General submitted that he had given ample evidence against all the accused to go to the jury. He attempted to refute the slight-seeing suggestion by saying that the crowd was just as hostile on the second Police visit as on the first. In fact, they still had



M. Briand.

In regard to the attitude of the Chinese, M. Briand told the

P. T. O.

Latest Cables and Local News.

SPORT.	
Cricket	4
Football	5
Yachting	5
Golf	8
Boxing	8
Racing	4 & 8
Lawn Bowls	8
Hockey	8
Rugby	20
Home Football	20
FEATURES.	
Hawk of Como (Serial)	2
Commerce & Finance	3
Through Yunnan to Mount Omi	6
A Cure for Sea Sickness	7
Sunday Sallies	7
What Do Men Talk About?	7
Children's Corner	9
Round the Town	9
Nature Notes	10
Taipo Topics	10
Ravings of Cynicus	11
Letters to the Editor	11
Wise & Otherwise	12
Our London Letter	12
Motoring Section	13-14
Cinema Supplement	15-19
Coloured Supplement.	

BRITISHER OUTRAGED.

High-Handed Action of Japanese.

FAMOUS PLAGUE EXPERT.

Incarcerated in a Slimy Cellar.

Tientsin, Yesterday. Japanese ruthlessness in Manchuria is exemplified by the treatment accorded to the world-famous Cambridge and League plague expert, Dr. Wu Lien-teh, who happened to be visiting Chang Chun in connection with plague prevention work when he was arrested by Japanese military and sent under military escort to Mukden, where he was accused of investigating Japanese actions regarding the retention of salt and customs revenues. After a severe examination, lasting all day long, Dr. Wu was consigned to a damp, slimy cellar, without a bed and other necessities, and kept imprisoned for forty-eight hours. Dr. Wu, when greatly exhausted, produced a British passport (he was born in Singapore) and demanded release as a British subject. His jailers, there and then, immediately released him, expressing regret and explaining that they never would have arrested him if they had known he was a British citizen. They visited his passport, thus enabling the Doctor to pass through the Japanese lines without hindrance. Dr. Wu is now on his way to Nanking, Japanese interference having prevented him from visiting two plague prevention stations in Manchuria upon important plague prevention work.—Reuter.

GERMAN FINANCE.

Short Term Credits Question.

HOOVER YEAR INSUFFICIENT.

Rugby, Yesterday. The German Government yesterday made a formal application to the Bank for International Settlements at Basel for the appointment of a Special Advisory Committee, provided for in the Young Plan, to make a full investigation of her economic and financial position in relation to her obligations. At the same time a consortium of German debtor banks are getting into touch with Committees of foreign creditors on the question of short term credits, with regard to which the "standstill" agreement expires in February, with a view to the holding of an immediate meeting in Berlin. These may be regarded as preliminary moves — following the Franco-German discussions which took place upon Monsieur Laval's return from Washington — in preparation for an International Conference in the New Year on the problem of reparations and debts. In its note to the International Bank the German Government says, with reference to the Young Plan, that since that date the economic and financial situation of the world, and particularly in Germany, has been fundamentally altered by an unparalleled crisis, and, after alluding to the hope that the Hoover proposal would bring about a decisive turn in the world crisis, states that, as a result of later developments, the Hoover year by itself proved insufficient to banish the danger of collapse.—British Wireless Service.

present. There was very little evidence on these points. Mr. Alabaster replied that he had proved that they were there.

His Lordship agreed, but said that that was half or three-quarters of an hour later.

Further arguments ensued in the course of which his Lordship said that the evidence seemed to tend to suggest that all the actual murderers had gone at the time of the second Police visit, but not necessarily that all persons guilty of murder had gone.

The Strongest Point. Mr. Alabaster made the point (Continued on Page 10.)

WHITEAWAYS

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HONG KONG.

THE HAWK OF COMO

by
JOHN OXENHAM.

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CHAPTER XIII. (continued).

NOT a man but wanted to go. Even the wounded made light of their wounds and were loth to be sent back. But Gian pointed out that a further seven-mile row in their Indian boats was no light matter, and that every man who could not take his turn at the oar and in the fight was only a burden on the rest.

Moreover, with his usual openhandedness, where his men and other people's goods were concerned, he promised an equal share of the spoils to those who went and those who were forced to stay behind.

So, an hour before dawn, they set off, up the lake and down, in the best of spirits. And so keen were the men for the next bout that, with constant change of oarsmen, they covered the seven miles in an hour and a half and rounded the point of Como while Como, save for a patrol on the front, was still fast asleep.

At night of—as they supposed—their victorious fleet returning, the guards aroused their comrades and their Commander, and they all came down to the lakeside to welcome them. The boats drew silently towards them. They perceived that there were only twenty, whereas forty had started. The rest, they surmised, were coming behind with the plunder, and some of course might have been lost. That was only to be expected.

When they had got well within range the flotilla spread out into line, and to the panic amazement of those on shore suddenly opened on them such a fusillade as they had never dreamed of.

Cannon-balls tore through their ranks, exploding fire-balls cracked above their heads or fell blazing and bursting in their midst. Never had they experienced anything like it. The front was littered with dead and wounded.

The rest bolted into the town, and the flotilla drew in to the shore, menacing and mysterious to those who eyed it from the cover of the houses.

Gian landed all his men save the oarsmen and gunners. He bade Giuseppe fire one explosive stick towards the Broletto, which the Frenchmen were in the habit of using as headquarters. It fell into the Square in front of the Cathedral and blazed and banged with impressive force.

Then he marched his men up into the town, and halting them at the entrance of the Square went on alone with Ghiberto, Borromeo, because Ghiberto could speak more French than he could.

It seemed a venture full of risk. One well-aimed shot from an arque-buse and they had been gone. But Gian knew the Frenchmen. They had their code of honour and—

they had seen the effect of his artillery. They knew, without any telling, that any treachery would mean their destruction.

So he and Ghiberto walked quietly towards the gate of the Broletto and he called for the Commandant, and when he appeared, said Gian quietly, through Ghiberto, "Signor, I have to inform you that your comrades who came against us are wiped out—"

"What—all?" gasped the Commandant, with a gesture of amazement. "To the best of our power. You see our artillery took them by surprise and proved too much for them—as it has done for you. From my boats out there I can see the town on fire in five minutes. But I have no desire to do so, for my countrymen's sakes."

"What do you require of us, Signor? An you say, your artillery is devilish beyond knowledge and is too much for us." "I give you half an hour to leave the town with your men. You will take nothing with you but your wounded and your personal belongings. Your arms and munitions you will leave. Your own sword you can keep."

The Commandant shrugged his shoulders with an outward flick of his hands, a despairing gesture of finality, and bowed.

"You will not put the town to the sword, Signor?" he asked.

"They are my own countrymen, Signor."

"Well, we have no choice," said the Commandant. "Man to man we would fight you, but against your artillery we have no chance."

"You decide wisely, Signor. The future lies with the best guns," and with a courteous salute they parted. Gian drew up his men in lines outside the gate of the Broletto, and within the half-hour the Frenchmen began filing out, grim-faced and downcast, but obviously full of curiosity as to this Captain of Devilish Devices who, with the aid of his master, had, in a few hours, compassed the destruction of the mighty flotilla on which they had been toiling and sweating for months.

CHAPTER XIV.

At the island Paolo had his hand and a half overfull with the wounded. When the two boat-loads arrived with still more, and with word of the extension of the pursuit, he sent over at once to Bellagio for Margherita and Clarina and they came without a moment's delay.

Paolo set the girls to work at once, and as he was hurrying from house to house he suddenly caught sight of a boat crossing from Isola. And as he stood for a moment wondering who came, his heart jumped amazed-

ly as he recognised in its passenger next possible steps.

"Get back home with what we've got,—right,—and then go down to the lake and rout them out of there as we have done here," boomed Giuseppe.

"The Brianza would rise to a man if you say the word," said Gollath. "This second smashing of France will be known everywhere by to-morrow."

"We could take Lecco as we've taken Como," said Gian ponderingly. "And we could take the Brianza. But to hold them we would need many more men and they would need training and arms. . . . I'd sooner get Musso."

"Ah—Musso! That'll need some getting!" said Gollath. "I'd like to know how things are going down yonder," said Gian. "I'm inclined to go down to Milan myself and see, and perhaps see Sforza himself, and del Moito. I'll tell them what we have done and what we can do—"

"It was good of you both. My father said there must be many wounded. He bade me come to see if I could help. It was the least we could do after all you have done for us."

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"Perhaps they will not want me," she said hesitatingly. "Oh, yes, they will, I do anyway," he said boldly. "I need all the help I can get. Between thirty and forty wounded and I with only one hand and a half. You will be of great help to us."

He led her to the house where he had set the girls to work, washing and binding.

"Here is Signorina Ginevra Balbinello come to help us," he said, and the girls knew by some subtle feminine intuition—and maybe something in his voice as he said her name—that this was no casual acquaintance.

"Balbinello! . . . Balbinello!" the name touched some chord in their memories but they could not at the moment remember what it was.

They liked the look of her, however, whoever she was and whatever brought her there, and they gave her very cordial welcome.

The days that followed were the most wonderful Paolo had ever known. To have Ginevra there with him, as though she were already one of the family, was joy beyond words.

The girls got along admirably together. At first, of course, Margherita and Clarina watched her with the critical observation which sisters always bestow upon their brothers' girlfriends.

But her beauty and her innate goodness and sweetness of disposition won them completely, and they welcomed her warmly into their fellowship and all became bosom friends.

There was quite enough to keep them all busy, and with Ginevra there to see him at his proper work, Paolo went about it with a novel sense of importance and interest, her as a very clever young man indeed.

More than once, when she was helping with the bandaging, their hands would touch, and then such delicious thrills ran through them both that neither dared look at the other, so conscious were they of the hot blood flooding their faces.

As they sat at meal in the Broletto at Como the others discussed their

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RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres:

11 a.m.-12.15 p.m.—Relay of Service from St. John's Cathedral.
12.15 p.m.—Chinese Recorded Programme.

1 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

2 p.m.—Close Down.

8-10 p.m.—European Programme of Victor Records.

8 p.m.—Local Time.

8.03-8.30 p.m.—Orchestral.

Waltz (Ravel).

Dance of the Spirit of the Earth (Gustav Hild).

Symphony Orchestra Under the Direction of Albert Coates.

Oberon—Overture (Weber).

Symphony Orchestra Under the Direction of Albert Coates.

8.30-9.09 p.m.—A Concert.

Violin Solo—

Fond Recollections (Poppo).

Impromptu (Poppo).

Phyllis Krauter.

Song—

Il Bacio (Arditi).

Giribibirin (Pestalozza).

Lucertina Bori (Soprano).

Piano Solo—

Nalla (Delibes-Dohnanyi).

Liebestraum (Liszt).

Wilhelm Bachaus.

Song—

Oh! Could I But Express in Song (Malashkin).

The Blind Ploughman (Radelyffe-Hall-Clarke).

Fedor Chaliapin (Bass).

Violin Solo—

(a) La Cancion del Olvido (Serrano-Persinger).

(b) Rondo (Sporer-Persinger).

Chant D'Espagne (Song of Spain) (Samazeuilh).

Master Yehudi Menuhin.

9.09-9.27 p.m.—Operatic.

Prince Igor—Overture (Borodin).

Symphony Orchestra.

The Rhinegold—Entrance of the Gods into Valhalla (Wagner).

Symphony Orchestra.

9.27-10 p.m.—

Sonata No. 9 in A Major ("Kreutzer Sonata") (Beethoven Op. 47).

Alfred Cortot (Pianist) & Jacques Thibaud (Violinist).

1st Movt.—Andante sostenuto—Presto.

2nd Movt.—Andante con variazioni.

3rd Movt.—Finale—Presto.

10 p.m.—Close Down.

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CHAMPIONS WIN THEIR FIRST CRICKET LEAGUE FIXTURE

MADAR AND PEREIRA IN CENTURY PARTNERSHIP

KERMANI OUT FOR 4

F. S. W. SMITH TAKES NINE WICKETS FOR 20 RUNS AT THE VALLEY.

R. E. O. BIRD STILL ACTIVE

With the Interport match now but a memory the Cricket League programme should proceed without further hindrance. Yesterday the first match of the season in the premier League was decided when the Indian Recreation Club defeated the Civil Service Cricket Club. A notable member in the Indian eleven was S. R. Kermani, the Shanghai opening batsman who did so much to undermine Hong Kong's chances, but he failed to come off against the Civil Servants.

R. E. O. Bird, the veteran Hong Kong Interport bowler, made his first appearance of the season in the Civil Service second eleven and captured two wickets for 31 runs.

Bowlers in the majority of cases held the whip hand and some excellent figures were returned. F. S. W. Smith, playing for the Kowloon C.C. second eleven at Happy Valley claimed 9 Craigen-gower wickets for 20 runs. B. R. France returned the compliment by capturing 8 wickets for 17 runs!

League I.

SHANGHAI OPENING BAT FAILS.

Madar and Pereira Give I.R.C. Victory.

At Sookunpoo, the Indian Recreation Club, last year's champions, met and defeated the Civil Service Cricket Club by 7 wickets. S. R. Kermani, the Shanghai opening batsman, turned out for the home team. He seemed rather stale, however, and was dismissed for only 4 runs, being caught by Richardson off a ball from Baker which had him beaten all the way. The visitors opened their innings with Richardson and Sayer. Both players were playing steadily, but with only 20 runs on the board, Sayer, who was just getting set, was beautifully caught by A. H. Madar. Wickets now began to fall regularly and the batsmen failed miserably with the exception of Baker, and were eventually dismissed for only 81 runs. Sayer was top scorer with 19 runs while Richardson batted for half an hour for his 12.

A. H. Madar bowled very well to take 5 wickets for 6 runs. Pereira, who was not up to his usual bowling standard proved rather expensive, conceding 26 runs in nine overs. The I.R.C. started their innings disastrously. Off the second ball from Ling, Minu was caught near the boundary without scoring. Two further wickets fell rapidly but a grand partnership between A. H. Madar and Pereira produced 129 runs for the fourth wicket. Madar batted stylishly and Pereira forcefully. The former, however, should have been out on more than one occasion. Pereira made up for his bowling by scoring 70 runs included in which were 11 boundaries. With the game already won, the rest of the team were given a chance to bat. When stumps were drawn, the I.R.C. score stood at 182 runs for 8 wickets. There is plenty of room for improvement in the C.S.C.C. team especially in their fielding, which was in no small measure the cause of the I.R.C.'s big total.

Civil Service C.C.
J. E. Richardson, l.b.w., b Curroom 12
G. R. Sayer, c A. H. Rumjahn, b Pereira 10
D. McLellan, at S. A. Ismail, b A. R. Minu 0
R. M. Wood, c A. A. Rumjahn, b A. R. Minu 14
J. F. MacGowan, c O. Ismail, b A. R. Minu 0
F. Baker, c Kermani, b Madar 16
E. B. Reed, c Pereira, b Madar 8
F. J. Ling, b Madar 0
E. W. Hamilton, b Madar 2
R. A. J. Simpson, b Madar 4
W. Harris-Walker, not out 6
Extras (B4, LB1, WB1) 6

Total 81
Fall of wickets:—1 for 20; 2 for 22; 3 for 36; 4 for 39; 5 for 62; 6 for 63; 7 for 64; 8 for 74; 9 for 77; 10 for 81.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.
O. M. R. W.
Pereira 9 1 26 3
A. R. Minu 9 0 38 3
Madar 6.1 8 6 5
Curroom 3 2 5 6
Indian R.C.
S. Kermani, c Richardson, b Baker 4
A. R. Minu, c Wood, b Ling 4
J. S. A. Curroom, c Sayer, b Baker 0
A. H. Madar, c Baker, b McLellan 0
F. D. Pereira, c Ling, b Simpson 0
A. K. Minu, b Simpson 0
O. Ismail, at Harris-Walker, b Wood 19
S. A. Ismail, c and b Wood 0

A. H. Rumjahn, not out 8
H. D. Rumjahn, not out 2
Extras (L.B. 1, N.B. 1) 2

Total (for 8 wks.) 182
Fall of wickets:—1 for 0; 2 for 12; 3 for 16; 4 for 145; 5 for 145; 6 for 147; 7 for 161; 8 for 178.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.
O. M. R. W.
Ling 6 1 21 1
Baker 5 1 30 2
McLellan 5 0 29 1
Hamilton 3 0 22 0
Richardson 2 0 9 0
Reed 3 0 22 0
Sayer 2 0 16 0
Simpson 3 0 10 2
McGowan 4 3 9 0
Wood 3 0 12 2

League II.

R. E. O. BIRD MAKES HIS LEAGUE DEBUT.

Champions Beat C.S.C.C.

The Indian Recreation Club scored another success at Happy Valley yesterday when they met and defeated the Civil Service Cricket Club by one wicket. After losing five wickets for 16 runs, the home team made a remarkable recovery to compile quite a satisfactory total of 99 runs under the circumstances. With the exception of Strange and Robertson, who contributed invaluable scores of 35 and 28 runs respectively, none of the other batsmen were able to stand up to the bowling of the Indians.

The Indians met with early disasters when they went in to bat and, at one stage, looked as if they would be dismissed cheaply by that veteran Interport bowler, R. E. O. Bird, and Edmonds. A gallant stand by Arcull (33) and Nazarin (19), however, added 42 runs for the eight wickets and pulled the game round, and eventually the match was won in a most thrilling finish.

Civil Service C.C.
J. Barrow, b Rumjahn 0
F. Mathews, l.b.w., b Rumjahn 4
B. C. K. Hawkins, b Rumjahn 1
S. Randle, c Nazarin, b Rumjahn 11
A. E. Wood, c A. S. Sufflad, b Arcull 0
H. E. Strange, c Arcull, b A. S. Sufflad 35
G. R. Robertson, c Madar, b M. R. Abbas 28
W. H. Edmonds, c Rumjahn, b A. S. Sufflad 7
J. M. Wilson, b A. S. Sufflad 2
R. E. O. Bird, b A. S. Sufflad 2
R. H. Woodman, not out 9
Extras (B4, LB4, NB1) 9

Total 99
Fall of wickets:—1 for 2; 2 for 4; 3 for 16; 4 for 16; 5 for 16; 6 for 61; 7 for 90; 8 for 92; 9 for 96; 10 for 99.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.
O. M. R. W.
Arcull 7 2 21 1
Rumjahn 9 1 23 4
M. R. Abbas 4 1 17 1
A. S. Sufflad 5 0 14 4
A. K. Ismail 2 0 3 3
Indian R.C.
M. P. Madar, l.b.w., b Edmonds 5
H. T. Barma, c Robertson, b A. S. Sufflad, c Randle, b Bird 4
A. S. Sufflad, c Strange, b Edmonds 8
A. R. Ismail, run out 8
F. M. Arcull, c Wilson, b Edmonds 70
O. Ismail, l.b.w., b Randle 0
K. Nazarin, b Randle, b Wood 19
A. M. Rumjahn, not out 0

M. R. Abbas, b Robertson 5
Extras (LB4, WB1) 5

Total 103
Fall of wickets:—1 for 8; 2 for 8; 3 for 15; 4 for 18; 5 for 37; 6 for 41; 7 for 51; 8 for 93; 9 for 93; 10 for 103.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.
O. M. R. W.
Bird 10 1 31 2
Edmonds 13 3 38 4
Robertson 9.4 3 22 2
Randle 3 1 7 1

ALVES CAPTURES EIGHT CHEAP WICKETS.

King's Park Draw.

At King's Park, an even game between the Recreio and the Royal Engineers and the Royal Corps of Signals ended in a draw.

Going in first the R.E. & Sig. scored 131 runs. Sig. Gillott and Sig. Williams played steadily to add 40 runs for the second wicket. After this, with the exception of Lt. Anstruther and Cpl. Saunders the rest of the team achieved nothing of note.

Alves of the Recreio was bowling in fine form and claimed 8 wickets for 31 runs.

The Recreio innings was very even throughout, each batsman contributing his share towards the final score of 98 for 7 wickets at which point stumps were drawn. A. P. Pereira batted well to top the scoring with 29 while A. P. Guterres helped with 23. Williams, the first bowler, returned the bowling analysis of 3 for 24.

R.E. & S.
Cpl. Meehan, c Barros, b A. P. Guterres 7
Sig. Gillott, run out 28
Sig. Williams, b Alves 31
Lt. Anstruther, l.b.w., b Alves 12
Col. Skinner, b Alves 8
Lt. Col. Marsden, c A. P. Guterres, b Alves 1
Cpl. Saunders, b Alves 12
Syr. Holmes, b Alves 7
Lt. Ewbank, at Guterres, b Alves 0
S.M. Jordan, not out 4
L/Cpl. Higgins, b Alves 2
Extras (B2, WB1) 13

Total 131
Fall of wickets:—1 for 17; 2 for 67; 3 for 85; 4 for 89; 5 for 94; 6 for 108; 7 for 109; 8 for 116; 9 for 129; 10 for 131.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.
O. M. R. W.
Pereira 6 0 16 0
Prata 8 0 25 0
A. P. Guterres 8 1 35 1
Alves 13 2 31 8
Remedios 3 0 11 0
Club de Recreio.
A. Prata, c and b Williams 13
H. A. Alves, c and b Williams 6
J. R. Remedios, b Jordan 6
A. P. Guterres, b Meehan 23
R. A. S.C. 1
H. M. Xavier, run out 5
A. P. Pereira, b Williams 29
J. L. Silva, run out 7
L. A. Barros, not out 2
Extras (B4, LB2, WB1) 7

Total (for 7 wks.) 98
Fall of wickets:—1 for 15; 2 for 31; 3 for 35; 4 for 55; 5 for 64; 6 for 87; 7 for 98.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.
O. M. R. W.
Williams 12 4 24 3
Anstruther 10 2 23 0
Jordan 1 0 8 1
Meehan 2 0 17 1
Ewbank 2 0 19 0

POLICE DEFEAT CLUB BY SIX WICKETS.

Meadows Scores 38.

Playing at home the Hong Kong Cricket Club lost to the Police Recreation Club by 6 wickets. With the exception of their opening batsman, G. E. R. Divett, none of their batsmen came off with the result that they were dismissed for the poor total of 74 runs. The last two wickets were lost through recklessness, both being run out because of their eagerness to make runs. The Police were bowling and fielding quite well. Baker though not returning the best bowling analysis, was the best bowler of the side. Against the very medium bowling of the H.K.C.C. the Police had no difficulty in passing the score. W. Meadows topped the scoring with 38, the result of good batting.

Hong Kong C.C.
G. E. Divett, c and b Minty 21
F. A. M. Elliott, l.b.w., b Baker 4
E. R. Duckitt, c Carey, b Minty 4
C. A. Wright, b Hunter 4
C. E. Gahagan, c Hunter, b Baker 2
Baker 4
R. H. Dowler, c Reynolds, b L. D. Kilber, b Hunter 20
L. A. Whilps, c Carey, b Alexander 8
J. R. Ratten, run out 4
E. R. West, run out 83
Clippbourne, not out 0
Extras (B. 7, L.B. 1) 8

Total 74

Fall of wickets:—1 for 4; 2 for 25; 3 for 26; 4 for 32; 5 for 46; 6 for 55; 7 for 62; 8 for 71; 9 for 71.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.
O. M. R. W.
Alexander 5 0 12 1
Baker 11 2 23 2
Hunter 11 4 16 3
Minty 4.5 1 15 2

Police R.C.
E. Hunter, c Gahagan, b Elliott 3
W. Meadows, b Duckitt 38
C. F. Alexander, c Elliott, b Divett 4
Loughlin, b Wright 4
B. G. Baker, b Wright 4
J. Carey, not out 6
Extras (B. 6) 5

Total (for 5 wks.) 79
Fall of wickets:—1 for 10; 2 for 37; 3 for 63; 4 for 73; 5 for 79.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.
O. M. R. W.
Divett 7 1 17 1
Elliott 6 2 20 1
Duckitt 5 0 17 1
Gahagan 2 0 10 2
Wright 3 0 10 2

The following were the best batting and bowling performances recorded in yesterday's matches:—

LEAGUE I.
Batting: F. D. Pereira (I.R.C.) 70
A. H. Madar (I.R.C.) 69
Bowling: A. H. Madar (I.R.C.) 5 for 6

LEAGUE II.
Batting: W. Meadows (C.S.C.C.) 38
F. M. c. Arcull (I.R.C.) 33
Sig. Williams (R.E. & S.) 31
Bowling: H. A. Alves (Recreio) 8 for 31
A. S. Sufflad (I.R.C.) 4 for 14
A. M. Rumjahn (I.R.C.) 4 for 23
W. H. Edmonds (C.S.C.C.) 4 for 38

FRIENDLY.
Batting: U. M. Omar (C.C.C. 1st) 71
E. F. Fincher (K.C.C. 1st) 43
F. Zimmerman (K.C.C. 1st) 38
Bowling: F. S. W. Smith (K.C.C. II) 9 for 20
B. France (C.C.C. II) 8 for 17
Lt. Comdr. Mason (R.N.) 5 for 8

* Indicates not out.

LEAGUE TABLE.
Second Division.

P. W. D. L. Pts. Pts.
Indian R.C. 4 3 0 1 12 6
Kowloon C.C. 2 2 0 2 6 6
Borwick 2 0 2 12 6
Police R.C. 3 2 1 9 6
Recreio 3 1 1 9 4
R.E. & S. Sig. 5 1 1 3 16 4
Hong Kong C.C. 2 1 0 1 6 3
University 2 1 0 1 6 3
R.A.S.C. 1 0 0 1 3 0
Civil-Service C.C. 2 0 0 2 6 0
Craigen-gower C.C. has not played a League match yet.

Friendly Matches.
OMAR RESCUES HIS SIDE WITH 71 NOT OUT.

K.C.C. Advantage Lost.

At the K.C.C. yesterday the Craigen-gower Cricket Club drew with the Kowloon Cricket Club.

Craigen-gower C.C.
R. C. Reed, c E. C. Fincher, b Goodwin 5
H. P. Lim, run out 0
S. V. Gittins, c Skinner, b Goodwin 0
A. B. Hamson, c Mackay, b Goodwin 8
J. L. Youngsaye, c Carr, b Burnett 7
F. K. Lee, l.b.w., b Lyal 15
U. M. Omar, not out 71
E. Zimmerman, c E. F. Fincher, b Zimmerman 8
R. Lee, b Zimmerman 6
W. Patterson, not out 15
Extras (B6 LB8 WB2) 16

Total (for 8 wks.) 151
Fall of wickets:—1 for 3; 2 for 6; 3 for 9; 4 for 24; 5 for 24; 6 for 60; 7 for 73; 8 for 104.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.
O. M. R. W.
Goodwin 12 3 33 8
Burnett 6 0 20 1
Lyal 8 2 33 1
Zimmerman 6 1 27 2
Skinner 4 0 18 0
Hung 1 0 4 0

* bowled two wides.
Kowloon C.C.
N. A. E. Mackay, l.b.w., b Hamson 19
W. C. Hung, l.b.w., b Omar 7
E. F. Fincher, not out 43
F. Zimmerman, not out 88
Extras (B1 LB1) 2

Total (for 2 wks.) 109
Fall of wickets:—1 for 8; 2 for 11; 3 for 11; 4 for 11; 5 for 11; 6 for 11; 7 for 11; 8 for 11; 9 for 11; 10 for 11.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.
O. M. R. W.
Omar 7 3 0 1
R. Lee 9 2 23 0
Gittins 4 0 28 0
Hamson 5 0 20 1
F. K. Lee 5 0 24 0

BORDERERS DEFEATED BY 10 RUNS.

The Royal Navy defeated the South Wales Borderers at King's Park by 10 runs.

Royal Navy.
Lt.-Cdr. Squance, c Hancock, b Ronan 26
Lt.-Cdr. Skyrme, c Ralke, b Hamilton 13
Mid. Whinney, c Owen-Wales, b Ronan 1
Lt.-Cdr. Nave, b Ronan 2
Lt.-Cdr. Mason, not out 1
Lt.-Cdr. Clover, c Turner, b Ronan 1
Mid. Bennett, c and b Hamilton 1
Lt. Stileman, c Ronan, b Barlow 1
E.R.A. Manwaring, c Barlow, b Hamilton 10
Lt. Edwards, c Hancock, b Nelson 10
Nelson 20
Mid. Heslop, c Turner, b Nelson 1
Mid. Boyle, c Barlow, b Nelson 3
Extras (LB2) 2

Total 83
Fall of wickets:—1 for 39; 2 for 40; 3 for 43; 4 for 44; 5 for 46; 6 for 48; 7 for 53; 8 for 78; 9 for 79; 10 for 83; 11 for 83.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.
O. M. R. W.
Hamilton 11 1 21 3
Barlow 9 1 30 1
Ronan 5 0 15 4
Nelson 6.2 1 15 3
S.W. Borderers.
Lt. Tyler, l.b.w., b Mason 18
Pto. Ronan, c Mason, b Boyle 1
Capt. Gottwaltz, b Stileman 22
Lt. Hamilton, c and b Stileman 0
Col. Ralke, c Edwards, b Boyle 10
Lt. Barlow, l.b.w., b Mason 1
Capt. Wales, c and b Mason 2
Lt. Crowe-Read, b Boyle 0
Pto. Hoskins, c Skyrme, b Mason 0
Pto. Turner, b Boyle 0
Pto. Nelson, c Boyle, b Mason 0
Pto. Hancock, not out 0
Extras (B15, LB3, WB1) 19

Total 73
Fall of wickets:—1 for 6; 2 for 42; 3 for 42; 4 for 60; 5 for 65; 6 for 65; 7 for 69; 8 for 73; 9 for 73; 10 for 73; 11 for 73.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.
O. M. R. W.
Mason 8.3 2 8 5
Whinney 4 0 7 0
Stileman 7 4 9 2
Manwaring 3 0 19 0
Edenbridge 2 1 8 0
Boyle 6 2 3 4

MORGAN SHOWS GOOD ALL-ROUND FORM.

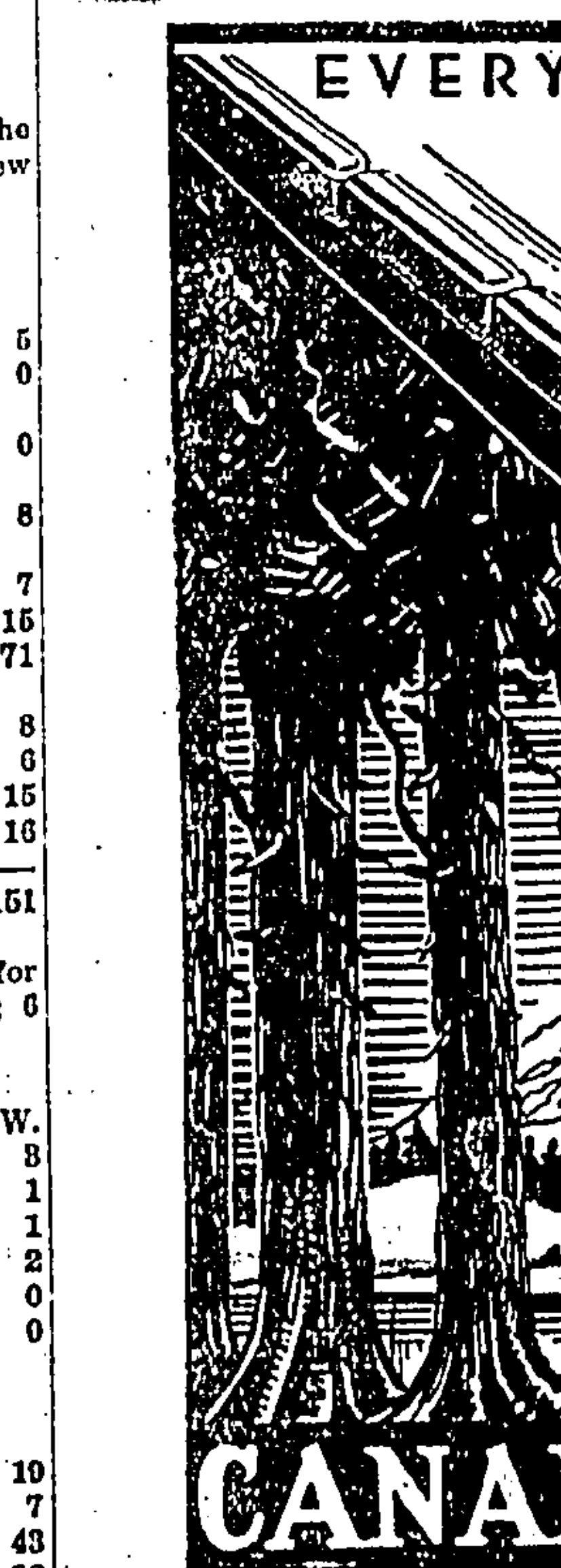
"A" Co. Win.

At Sookunpoo, on the Military ground, the "A" Co. and the "C" Co.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.
O. M. R. W.
Morgan 11.3 7 17 8
W. Way 6 0 18 0
R. Sourbutts 5 1 4 1

Uddingston Handicap: C2 Class.
Blue Boy 150
Blue Heaven 105
Bronze Eyes 140
Stileman 140
Brunswick Hall 156
Cream Cracker 140
Edenbridge 154
St. F. 156
Good Day 155
Grey Dawn 153
Mount Elburz 140
Shanghai Beau 149
The Quail 149
Tunney 152
Vamoose 140
Wise Stag 154
Sunloch 150
Thunderous Stag 165

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RACING.

Weights for Next Extra Meeting.

SATURDAY'S EVENTS.

For the twelfth extra race meeting at Happy Valley on Saturday the following weights have been allocated:—

Glasgow Handicap: H1 & 2 Class.
lb.
African Eve 155
Alaman 153
Herodotus 152
Pride of Tsingtao 105
Bright Star 105
Christmas Frolic 140
Crown Prince 140
Marquis Hall 140
Monterey Bay 140
Nippy 140
Peppercorn 140
The Grange 140
The Tiger 140
King's Counsel 140
Lanark Bay 145

Lanark Handicap: C1 Class.
lb.
Bridge Hall 155
Christmas Belle 154
Cloudy Eve 148
Prithvi 158
Imperial Hall 154
Morning Star 154
One Third 150
Orlando 153
Pacemaker 149
The Gomerit 140
The Plover 155
Tonbridge 155
Empress Hall 140

Kilmarnock Handicap: D1 & 2 Class.
lb.
Agate 140
Arctic Eve 150
Country Club 140
Glorious Stag 155
Greenbridge 140
Kilbride 140
Scrapit 154
Twilight 140
White Stars 140
Heliotrope Leaf 155
Rienotta 150
Bright Eyes 145
Brown Eyes 148
Chetow H. 148
Happy Choice 140
Movanager 140
Silver Mare 140
Sunny Day 140
The Lombard 140
The Turbot 140
Sunning 140
Celerity 150
Suns Soul 148

Inverness Handicap: A1 & 2 Class.
lb.
Blue Plane 140
Gay Crusader 158
New King 140
Adam 155
Boxing Eve 158
Coronation Eve 153
Cyclamen Bay 155
Elliot Bay 152
Eros 140
Fortune Bay 148
Gold Key 140
King's Colour 147
Royal Flush 140
Valorous 158
Wonderful Stag 140
Zorhan 142

Rooty-Hill Handicap.
lb.
Evening Star 170
Fritz 154
Pegasus 155
St. Moritz 150
Thunderclap 155
(Continued in preceding Column.)

CIVILIANS DEFEAT NAVY IN LAI WAH CUP

GOSANO BROTHERS IN LIMELIGHT

NO DIVISION I. GAMES

ST. JOSEPH'S FIELD SEVEN MEN AGAINST BORDERERS.

RECREIO COLOURS LOWERED

Lai Wah Cup.

CIVILIANS WIN AGAINST THE NAVY.

Better All-Round Display.

Civilians 5 Navy 3
Owing to there being but three teams participating in the competition this season, due to the withdrawal of the Chinese, each team is to play each other and the Cup is to be awarded to the team gaining the largest number of points. The Civilians, winners of the Cup on four previous occasions, fought the Navy for these coveted points on the Railway ground yesterday afternoon, and succeeded in winning by five goals to three.

As was expected, the strong forward line of the Civilians proved too much for the Navy, whose men never ceased in their endeavour to keep the forwards at bay throughout the entire ninety minutes.

After a dull start, the Civilians forwards combined well, with A. Gosano and Segalen masters in the attack. Gosano was the most impressive of the forwards as his work was always to an advantage, whilst Segalen was apt to become excited and allow the Navy backs to intercept many of his passes.

Howe was a bustling leader, but until well into the second half found a good policeman in Stephens, the opposing centre half.

B. Gosano on the Civilians' right wing gave a sparkling display and until Tugwell, the Navy left half back, settled down, was having very much his own way. Had Segalen looked after the Recreation wingmen more in the way of passes, Gosano would have proved a real source of danger to Savage.

Of the half backs Hedley gave a splendid display, he had a lot to do in helping out McKelvie and did it well. Playing more on the defensive than his usual game with his club team his positioning and placing of passes helped greatly in keeping the elusive Skinner in check.

Bliss, the other wing half, did not give Robertson much scope for getting away on his wing with the ball, with the result that little was seen of the Navy winger.

McKelvie tried hard, but the pace appeared to be too fast for the veteran, with the result that much work fell on the shoulders of the backs. Strange and Martin, in keeping Redgate and his partners in check. Strange had a bad time of it on the opening half, being badly shaken up in two spills. He, however, recovered fully, and gave Ward, the Navy back, a hard run for honours in defensive work.

Whereas Strange appeared to be always in the thick of the fray, Ward, especially in the opening half featured in a number of splendid clearances when a pass always found him in position. It was chiefly through the great game of Ward that Savage was so little troubled at this period. The Navy forwards were scrappy compared with the more polished methods of their rivals.

Skinner appeared the best of them, but found it hard to get past the Civilians' defenders. He had no chance to cut in and try any of his characteristic drives and had to be content with lobbing the ball into the centre. The inside men were never conspicuous with any fine touches, and it was not until late in the second half that much was seen of Robertson, whose centres went begging for Strange to nip in and clear.

Dixon, the Navy left back playing his usual steady game, and his ground passes to his wing men deserved better fates on many occasions. Savage in the Navy goal was as agile as ever, but appeared to be mesmerised in letting Segalen's header pass under the post. Rodgers, the Civilian goalkeeper played a safe game, and anticipated well, more especially any diagonal shots that were sent in. Stephens shot from some twenty-five yards range, however, had him completely guessing in its flight and it passed under the bar into the net.

Crossing over with a clear three-goal lead the Civilians appeared to be content with this lead and although the pace never slackened, the Navy fought well to earn their goals, and credit is due to their half backs in backing up the forwards during the period in which the Navy forwards were having more of the game.

The Navy goal had undergone many severe tests before A. V. Gosano found the net with a glorious drive which left Savage standing after about a quarter of an hour's play. After Strange was put through by Stephens, Hedley saved a certain goal in kicking out from the goal-line when Farrow shot to find Rodgers out of goal. The Civilians' second goal came as the result of a flag kick from B. Gosano. A perfectly placed centre was sent in and A. V. Gosano sprinted in and just got his head to it, giving Savage no chance. Close on the interval Howe scored an easy third goal for the Civilians in accepting B. Gosano's centre.

Probably on account of some defect in the ball, a new one was used in the second half, which did not prove so light as its predecessor. Good work by Rodgers and Skinner resulted in the former opening the Navy's account early in the second half. A dull period was followed by Skinner who sent a shot flashing across the goal mouth, just wide of the mark. Good work on the Civilians left flank resulted in Pile sending in for Segalen to head their fourth goal, before Savage could recover. A period of attacking by the Navy came to nothing, and Howe took the ball down and hit the post with a hard drive which rebounded to B. Gosano, who sent in a first time shot well out of Savage's reach. Close on the end Stephens tried a long shot with success, for the flight of the ball was completely misjudged by Rodgers. McKelvie had the misfortune to deflect a corner kick by Robertson into his own net to give the Navy their third point.

Civilians: — Rodgers; Martin, Strange; Hedley, McKelvie, Bliss; B. Gosano, Segalen, Howe, A. V. Gosano, and C. Pile.

Navy: — Savage; Ward, Dixon; Gatehouse, Stephens, Tugwell; Robertson, Packer, Redgate, Farrow and Skinner.

Reference: — Sgt. Caswell, R.A.

Division II.

3 PENALTIES CONVERTED ON RAILWAY GROUND.

Naval Victory.

Navy 4 Kowloon 2

On the Railway Ground, the Navy retired winners of a hard fought match by four goals to two. Kowloon were unfortunate in losing Everett, through an arm injury, after five minutes and having to play the remainder of the game with only ten men.

At times the Navy appeared to have the game well in hand, but their forwards slackened off at periods with the result that Kowloon had more of the play than they should have done.

The game was spoilt by too much handling of the ball, three of the goals resulting from that infringement, whereas had the ball been left to the goalkeeper or another defender, the score, perhaps, would have been much smaller.

Kowloon had Gilchrist back in the centre half position and he played a hard game both on the defensive and aggressive. The Kowloon backs came through a gruelling game with honours, their tackling and kicking being always of the best. Of the forwards the wingmen were the most dangerous.

Carter for the Navy was the best defender on the field, his tackling of his keen inside opponents being a feature of the game. Davey, at right half was also seen to advantage in getting his wing away, as was Sturdivant who was responsible for a number of Naval left wing raids.

Nash and Kirkby were the live wires in the Navy front line, but their shooting might have been more accurate had they steadied themselves more often in front of goal. On the opening the Navy

held the advantage and it was quite a fair indication of the play when Wilson handled in the penalty area and Nash went up to convert the "spot" kick. The Navy slackened and Kowloon were awarded a penalty for "hands" which Wells converted to bring Kowloon on level terms. Close on the interval Nash gave Gurevitch no earthly chance with a shot from close in.

In the second half good work by Simpson on the wing enabled Nicholls to dash in and bring the scores level again. The Navy however, went ahead again when Wells handed inside the area, and Kirkby scored from the spot. After Simpson had gone near, the Navy went further ahead through Nash. Navy: — Wilson; Little, Carter; Davey, Burke, Sturdivant; Taylor, Martin, Nash, Kirkby and Spanswick.

Kowloon: — Gurevitch; Wells; London; Everett, Gilchrist, Williams; Simpson, Whitfield, Nicholls, Cotton and Bleckford.

Referee: Gnr Trice.

WEAK SHOOTING BY ARGYLLS.

But They Win Easily.

Club 0 Argylls 4

On the Club ground the Argylls had most of the play and though superior throughout the game, they missed a lot of easy chances through wild shooting. From the kick-off the Argylls had the Club on the defensive. The Argylls' left wing was the most prominent, whilst Hogarth on the other was very active. On two or three occasions when the Argylls seemed almost through, the referee pulled them up for off-side causing a lot of comment from the spectators. The Argylls, however, bombarded the Club goal, King having only Fogwill to beat, shot straight at him; Hogarth with an open goal, hit the upright; and Maxwell could have easily scored by placing the ball, instead of banging it into the side of the net. Yeoman, the left half of the Argylls, sent in a splendid shot from well out bringing Fogwill to his knees. The half-back line of the Argylls had the Club forwards well under control, Bruce and Yeoman being outstanding. The first goal came through good understanding by Cannon and King, the latter beating Fogwill with a rising shot. The Argyll forwards kept up the attack and went further ahead through King from a well timed centre from Maxwell. Play was mostly confined to the Argylls' left wing, who increased their lead by some pretty play between Maxwell and Alexandra, the latter netting. Just before half-time Maxwell put them further ahead by lobbing the ball over Fogwill's head.

In the second half the Club bucked up a bit and forced a corner which was easily cleared. The Argylls started dilly-dallying with the ball and wasted a lot of opportunities. The Club's left winger and Reid were the outstanding men in the Club attack, whilst Krilovsky, Punccheon and Ralton were prominent in the defence. The Club were having a good bit of the game at this period and McFarlane was called upon on several occasions but he kept his goal intact. Off-side play was prevalent in this period, Hogarth being the culprit on most occasions. Yeoman tried to rally his men on, but the Club defence were giving little away. Several shots from King and Cannon went near the mark, but the Club's backs and goalkeeper managed to keep them out.

Club: — Fogwill; Krilovsky, Punccheon; Ralton, Punccheon, Sloan; Bradbury, Duncan, Reid, Tavlin, and Smith.

Argylls: — McFarlane; Grant; Fraser; Stewart, Bruce, Yeoman; Hogarth, Cannon, King, Alexandra, and Maxwell.

Referee: P. O. Ford.

Division III.

RECREIO SUSTAIN THEIR FIRST DEFEAT.

Goalless First-Half.

Recreio 0 R.A.F. 2

The class of football played by both teams at King's Park was above the average Third Division game. Both teams used the passing game in preference to the kick-and-rush methods. The Airmen have strengthened their team a good deal since the Hermes returned to Hong Kong and should go far if they maintain their present form. The R.A.F. crammed on pressure and Summers hit the cross bar but McGrann eventually cleared.

After a goalless first half the R.A.F. goal had a narrow escape when a bout of head work took place in their goal area. Ditchburn twice punched clear and the ball was finally cleared by Collins. A good chance was missed when McGrann had an open goal, Britto

ing the shot. The R.A.F. opened the scoring after twenty minutes play, Kemish sending the ball to Brimble who scored after falling over. A few minutes later Summers put the Airmen further ahead from a corner, the ball being deflected into the net by Britto.

Teams: — Recreio: McGrann; Britto, Gaan; Marques, Figueiredo, Lawrence; Gonsalves, Gomes, Guterres, J. Santos, F. Santos. R.A.F.: Ditchburn; Bulmer, Harvey, Reed, Collins, Haworth; Bassett, Reading, Brimble, Summers, Kemish. Referee: Shipwright Culf.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE.

Lai Wah Cup Competition.
Civilians 5 Navy 3
League—Division II.
Navy 4 Kowloon 2
Club 0 Argylls 4

Division III.
Recreio 0 R.A.F. 2
R.E. 8 Radio 0
Borderers 11 St. Joseph's 2

GOAL SCORERS.

The following were the goal scorers in yesterday's League matches:—

Lai Wah Cup Competition.
A. V. Gosano (Civilians) 2
B. Gosano (Civilians) 1
Segalen (Civilians) 1
Howe (Civilians) 1
Redgate (Navy) 1
Stephens (Navy) 1

Division II.
Nash (Navy) 3
King (Argylls) 2
Kirkby (Navy) 1
Wells (Kowloon) 1
Nicholls (Kowloon) 1
Alexandra (Argylls) 1
Maxwell (Argylls) 1

Division III.
Morgan (S.W.B.) 4
Himbury (R.E.) 3
Morgan (R.E.) 2
James (S.W.B.) 2
Marshfield (S.W.B.) 1
Sloane (R.E.) 1
Leslie (R.E.) 1
Winch (Radio) 1
Elms (Radio) 1
Brimble (R.A.F.) 1
Summers (R.A.F.) 1
Hamblyn (S.W.B.) 1
Nason (S.W.B.) 1
Lloyd (S.W.B.) 1

LEAGUE TABLES.

Division I.
Goals.
P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.
Argylls 6 4 1 1 17 5 9
Navy 6 4 1 1 15 6 9
Kowloon 6 4 0 2 22 13 8
Police 5 3 1 1 10 6 7
Borderers 5 2 2 1 12 9 6
Club 6 1 2 3 18 17 4
Recreio 6 1 1 4 6 13 3
St. Joseph's 6 0 0 6 9 38 0

Division II.
Goals.
P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.
Argylls 7 7 0 0 21 4 14
Navy 7 5 0 2 17 9 10
Borderers 6 4 0 2 21 13 8
12th Battery 6 3 0 3 22 13 6
Kowloon 7 3 0 4 17 15 6
Club 7 2 0 5 27 4 4
R.A.O.C. 5 1 0 4 9 14 2
University 5 0 0 6 6 10 0

Division III.
Goals.
P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.
Borderers 7 6 0 1 21 5 12
Recreio 6 5 0 1 28 7 10
R.A.F. 6 3 0 2 11 5 6
St. Joseph's 5 2 0 3 9 20 4
St. Joseph's 6 2 0 4 20 17 4
Radio 7 0 0 7 10 17 0

LEADING GOAL SCORERS.

The following is a list of the leading goal scorers in League Football to date. The figures in brackets indicate the number of games the player has participated in:—

First Division.
Howe, Club (5) 13
Timberlake, Kowloon (5) 7
Wyle, Argylls (5) 6
Moss, Police (4) 5
Janson, Kowloon (6) 5

Second Division.
King, Argylls (7) 12
Frearson, 12th Bat. (5) 11
Harris, Borderers (3) 7
Morris, Borderers (4) 5

Third Division.
Guterres (Recreio) 8
F. Santos (Recreio) 6
Gomes (Recreio) 5
Elms (Radio) 5
Morgan, Borderers 5

Course shortened. Finished at No. 3 Mark. Distance: 4.03 miles.

P'tion Pts.
Norena (J. R. L. Stanton) 1 9
Rolla (A. Rollin) 2 7
Smith (A. V. Harvey) 3 6
Diana (Major W. Bingham) 4 5
Dorchester (B. Nace) 5 4
Argylls II. (H. J. Pearce) 6 3
Collier (S. Odland) 7 2
Falcon (J. C. Cooke) 8 3

"J" & "K" Class.
Course shortened. Finished at No. 3 Mark. Distance: 4.03 miles.

P'tion Pts.
Daphne (Col. W. N. Stokes) 5 5
Ailsa (Capt. R. G. Lochner) 4 6
Jessamine (Pay-Lt. Petre, R.N.) 7 3
Why Wonder (Capt. C. G. Fowler) 6 4
Wings (Capt. T. A. Malone) 9 1
Bluejacket (Major Barry) 1 10
Boojam (J. L. Adams) 3 7
Speedwell (Major P. S. Stewart) 2 8
Adanac (Commodore A. H. Walker, R.N.) 8 2

"G" Class.
Course shortened. Finished at No. 3 Mark. Distance: 4.03 miles.

P'tion Pts.
Zephyr (G. H. Gandy) 2 5
Lola (A. H. Chambers) 1 7
Wendy (I. de Villij) 4 3
Cunice (Capt. W. C. Rose) 3 1
Joan (H. M. Jack) 5 2

Course shortened for "J", "K" & "G" Class on account of little wind.

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clapsed before the ball actually crossed the goal-line. This mistake was due to Winch, who deflected the ball out of the goalkeeper's reach, and gave the R.E. the lead. In the second half, the Engineers over-ran their opponents, and goals came frequently. The R.E. inside trio had settled down and some neat passes resulted in Himbury, Morgan and Sloane netting. Himbury claimed the "hat-trick" with low shots which left Chan completely helpless. Morgan had two to his credit, and Sloane, receiving a forward pass later on in the game beat Chan with a high shot. The Sappers now started taking things easy and, breaking away twice, the Radio netted on both occasions, Elms and Winch being the marksmen. The Engineers, however, increased their score through Leslie, their right winger.

R.E.: Kimber, Jobling, Whitfield; Buckle, Grosvenor, Fretwell; Leslie, Himbury, Morgan, Sloane and Broome.

Radio: Chan; Sherriff, Winch; Surjah-Singh, Hamill, Lau-wing-hon; Kin, Azim, Elms, Singh, G.; and Joe.

Referee: A. B. Godsell.

ST. JOSEPH'S PLAY SEVEN MEN.

Plucky Fight.

Borderers 11 St. Joseph's 0
At Chatham Road St. Joseph's after some delay were only able to field seven men. The referee gave them the option of not playing but they pluckily decided to play and they put up a great fight.

Cheered by a handful of Argyll spectators, they carried the game into the Borderers' goal area in the first five minutes of the game. The extra work caused by the missing back and half backs soon told, however, and the soldiers opened the scoring after ten minutes play. It was a plucky but hopeless fight that the Saints put up and at half time the whole of the Borderers' forward line had scored.

The Saints found two extra men for the second half but it was a repetition of the first half. The soldiers scored practically at will James, Morgan (3) and Marshfield, added goals, and Lloyd scored from a penalty.

Teams:— S.W.B.: Watts; Cunnick, Mountford; Lloyd, Court, Butcher; Hamblin, James, Morgan, Marshfield, Manon.

St. Joseph's: Tossan; Thank, Laurel, Sullivan, Sousa, Vemplin; Lim, Sim, Chan.

Referee: B. S. M. Fieldhouse.

YACHTING.

Third Championship Race.

WIN FOR NORBNA.

Under Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club auspices the third championship race was sailed yesterday:—

Course:—(1) Quarry Bay Mark (P); (2) Channel Rocks (P); (3) Mark on Line (S); (4) Kowloon Rock (S); (5) Channel Rocks (S). Distance: 8.33 miles.

"H" Class.
P'tion Pts.
Norena (J. R. L. Stanton) 1 9
Rolla (A. Rollin) 2 7
Smith (A. V. Harvey) 3 6
Diana (Major W. Bingham) 4 5
Dorchester (B. Nace) 5 4
Argylls II. (H. J. Pearce) 6 3
Collier (S. Odland) 7 2
Falcon (J. C. Cooke) 8 3

"J" & "K" Class.
Course shortened. Finished at No. 3 Mark. Distance: 4.03 miles.

P'tion Pts.
Daphne (Col. W. N. Stokes) 5 5
Ailsa (Capt. R. G. Lochner) 4 6
Jessamine (Pay-Lt. Petre, R.N.) 7 3
Why Wonder (Capt. C. G. Fowler) 6 4
Wings (Capt. T. A. Malone) 9 1
Bluejacket (Major Barry) 1 10
Boojam (J. L. Adams) 3 7
Speedwell (Major P. S. Stewart) 2 8
Adanac (Commodore A. H. Walker, R.N.) 8 2

"G" Class.
Course shortened. Finished at No. 3 Mark. Distance: 4.03 miles.

P'tion Pts.
Zephyr (G. H. Gandy) 2 5
Lola (A. H. Chambers) 1 7
Wendy (I. de Villij) 4 3
Cunice (Capt. W. C. Rose) 3 1
Joan (H. M. Jack) 5 2

Course shortened for "J", "K" & "G" Class on account of little wind.

"G" Class.
Course shortened. Finished at No. 3 Mark. Distance: 4.03 miles.

P'tion Pts.
Zephyr (G. H. Gandy) 2 5
Lola (A. H. Chambers) 1 7
Wendy (I. de Villij) 4 3
Cunice (Capt. W. C. Rose) 3 1
Joan (H. M. Jack) 5 2

Course shortened for "J", "K" & "G" Class on account of little wind.

"G" Class.
Course shortened. Finished at No. 3 Mark. Distance: 4.03 miles.

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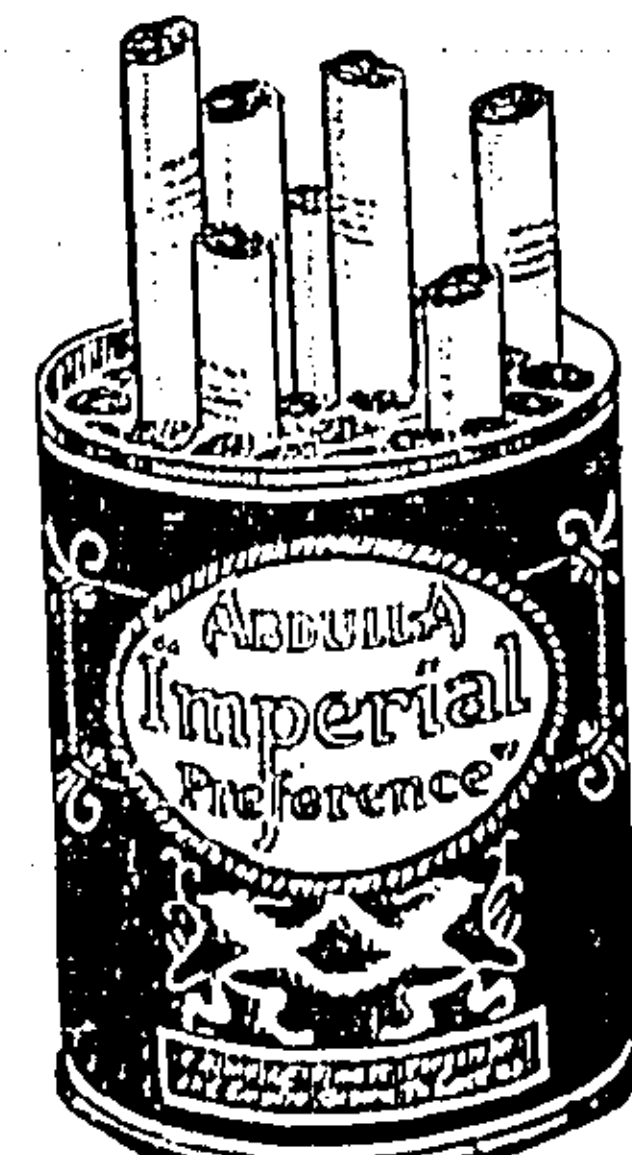
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THROUGH YUNNAN TO MOUNT OMI.

MOUNT OMI THE MOST FAMOUS OF CHINA'S SACRED MOUNTAINS.

Experiences Encountered During My Journey Through Yunnan.

By Dr. M. O. Pfister

(Exclusive to the Sunday Herald.)

VEDERE Napoli e poi morire!—see Naples and then die—which with regard to China—I may adequately put as: "Climb Mount Omi, then you have seen China." Omi shen, situated in a quiet corner of Szechwan, is the highest (nearly 12,000 feet) and most famous of all the sacred mountains of China. Not a place on which the world tourists have yet directed their eyes; the most experienced tourist bureau would probably feel at a loss when asked for information how to get to this mountain. Yet it is a beauty spot which to see is well worth all the trouble one has to go through till the sacred top is reached safely.

Military Escort.
The journey by rail to Yunnanfu, when the train is climbing the mountains up to a plateau over 6,000 feet, is full of beautiful and interesting scenery. From Yunnanfu further north, in which direction we had to go, there are no modern facilities of travelling, but one has the choice between walking, riding on horseback or being carried. We took two chairs, but I walked practically the whole time. The route was fairly safe. I was told at the office of Foreign Affairs in Yunnanfu, but we were furnished with a military escort, which carried the kung se, a special safety passport, and very important paper.

Cavalcade Increases.
After a week's preparation in Yunnanfu my wife and I were ready to start with chairbearers and four coolies to carry our camp beds and provisions. Leaving the capital through the East gate on September 15 at noon on a rainy day, we reached Ta Pan Chiao, the first station, to stop for the night after about four hours' walk (40 li). Trying to start early the next morning we soon learned that the next district we had to pass was infested with bandits, which shortly before had robbed a Chinese caravan of all its belongings, so we had to wait for a stronger escort, which arrived on the third day in the form of thirty well armed soldiers and some officers. The chance to get off from Ta Pan Chiao under military escort through the thickly wooded country to safer places was welcomed by many Chinese, so that our little caravan of a dozen people had quickly increased to over a hundred at least, merchants travelling with goods, riding on ponies, and women in chairs. As we reached safer districts they gradually dispersed in other directions; only a few stuck faithfully to us in order to enjoy some of our privileges.

Alpine Scenery.
The route we followed is an old caravan track to the Yangtze river at Suifu, 200 miles up river from Chung King, and leads through the highlands of northern Yunnan, through the most beautiful parts of China. Walking is here a pleasure for those used to the Hong Kong climate, as the track leads always on a height between 6,000 and 8,000 feet, where climbing up and down a few thousand feet several times a day does not mean much of an effort, especially in the breezy days of the Autumn. Gentians, deep blue forget-me-nots, large white mountain anemones and the queen of alpine flowers, the silvery Edelweiss, are seen everywhere on the higher levels.

Nature's Attractions.

Unforgettable are the panoramas in their everyday changing variety, the views from high mountain ridges, along which we passed for hours, upon long ranges to both sides, row after row, toward the East in the far distance the mountains of Kweichow province. The main valleys and mountains all run in a North-South direction. The colours are beautiful, but red—le rouge de Chine—the red of the soil, is prevalent and with it stands in harmonious contrast the dark blue of the gowns worn by all the country people—not the modern colour of a lighter blue and cheaper make, which is an ugly colour.

Rain Handicaps Us.

Fortunately we had only a few wet days, and then the red soil means great hardship to the wanderer. Its clayey nature makes roads, stones, and rocks very slippery and walking very difficult. Native straw-sandals, of which I often used two or three pairs a day, tied to our tennis shoes, we found best to meet these difficulties.

Indoor Game.

After seven days walking we arrived at Tung Chwan and after another five days at Chiao Tung.

Both places are large cities, where the English Baptist Mission has stations and where we enjoyed their kind hospitality. Although we had camp beds with us, the stay overnight in these small country inns is far from pleasant; it needs strong nerves insensitive to small and noise to stand the strain. We certainly enjoyed a good piece of native pork at our meals, but we appreciated less the too intimate friendship of the living animal in our "bedroom." The rats usually kept at a more respectable distance, their favourite exercise being a race, four or five behind each other, along the rafters from one end of the room to the other and back again. By the smaller game we were fortunate not to have been molested, which was quite an agreeable surprise to me. We freely used "Filt" every night on everything within reach in our night quarters and I cannot think of any other reason than that it was "Filt" that kept us entirely free from insects of all kinds during the whole trip, whereas our coolies constantly could be seen on the hunt.

Opium Fumes to Our Rescue.

In Hong Shih Ai we lost another day by waiting till a small river which, as the result of a heavy thunderstorm during the night had become a wild torrent, could be crossed on the shoulders of our men. In Liao Wa Tan, a two days' march from the Szechwan border, the flood six weeks before had destroyed nearly the whole village and the officials of the yamen had directed us to a large temple as night quarters where amidst 50 or 60 refugees we put up our cots. Dogs, pigs, and chickens, were more or less peacefully sharing the same place, but the smoke from numerous opium pipes, together with the feeling of a sound tiredness after a long day's walk, soon made us unconscious of all that happened around us. The flood had caused great damage in that region and we were forced to branch off from the regular path from Liao Wa Tan to the Yangtze and to take a more easterly route which was longer and led over a good many more mountain ridges, which otherwise we would have avoided.

Anti-Japanese Propaganda.

Nearing the Szechwan border we noticed that the villages looked distinctly cleaner and the land more cultivated. The population, naturally, was curious, and more so when we passed through districts, which probably were very rarely visited by foreigners. I may mention here that the time we undertook the trip was very unfortunate in so far as it coincided with extensive anti-Japanese propaganda which had stirred up the whole country to a very high pitch. It was quite a surprise to me to learn how quickly and thoroughly posters and demonstrations in the streets, led by what apparently often were only school boys, had done their work even in these most remote villages. When we recall the first days in August, 1914, when in every country involved by the war the excitement grew so high that people became quite hysterical and, seeing spies everywhere, acted in the most absurd ways, one would not expect that a

Chinese mob would act differently in these days of national uprisings when everything "Wai guo" seems a welcome object to release its feelings upon.

I have a Narrow Escape.

On one occasion in Yunnan it was pure luck on my part that, when passing out of the city gate, the heavy stones that were thrown at me from the city wall above missed their aim and that I escaped with only some minor injuries. Twenty-six days after we had left Yunnanfu we reached the Yangtze 30 miles below Suifu, at which place we arrived the next day in a small boat pulled upstream from the shore by coolies. Another three days' trip up the Min river, first by a small motor boat, then by junk, as the water became shallow, brought us to Chia Ting, a large city with broad, macadamized streets and shops, well equipped with all kinds of foreign articles. Chia Ting is connected by a daily motor bus service with Chengtu, the capital of Szechwan, a quite modern city.

The Sacred Mountain.

After 70 li walk from Chia Ting we reached the base of the sacred mountain at Omi Hsien. There is much fog in the whole region of the Upper Yangtze and its tributary rivers, especially in the latter part of the year and when we started the ascent the next day we saw nothing but a few hills in the near distance, but—knowing from Hong Kong that peaks are not always hidden in the mist, we went on. The path leads up a fine valley through bamboo grooves and pine forests winding in steep ascents from ridge to ridge. Before dawn we arrived at the large temple of Wan Nien Si, where we stayed the night. Omi Shan is famous for its fine Buddhist temples; there are well over seventy, most of them picturesquely situated all over the mountain. It is from this mountain, it seems to me, that many of the old Chinese painters have chosen their motives, for the scenery, as we saw it later, is exactly what the old masters have represented in their drawings. All temples have large guest rooms, for in summer thousands of pilgrims from every part of China flock there to worship.

Vegetarian Monks.

In October, the time of our arrival, the pilgrim season was already over, but we still met visitors, among them women being carried on a sort of a tray on the back of a coolie. The priests are friendly and proud to show you round their temples which often consist of four or more large buildings. Nearly every one has its peculiar sights and special treasures. The food is purely vegetarian, but the monks are experts in finding palatable herbs, berries, mosses and algae and as the Omi region is very rich in fine herbs we enjoyed some of the dishes very much.

Greeted by Monkeys.

On the second day the real stiff climbing began on a path paved with large stones of very irregular size and shape, but as the coolies who carried the luggage were rather slow—we had not been able to get "mountain carriers" who are much stronger and do not smoke opium—the climbing did not require much of an effort after our training in Yunnan. We were in the thick of the mist all day long, neither the plain nor the peak could be seen. At Si Hsiang Chih, the temple of the elephant's bath, we saw about a dozen monkeys playing in the trees, old and young ones, and a big old fellow, with long thick hair, like a bear came quite close. They regularly appear for food, when pilgrims arrive at the temple. They belong to the pavian family, the cheeks being coloured with a bright red which is not only displayed in the female! As our coolies refused

to go any further that day we had to stop at a small temple, Yin Tin Chieh, 16 li below the summit.

Mist Again Blocks Out View.

After an early start the next morning we reached Chia Ting, the golden monastery, on the northern peak at 9.30 a.m. It was still quite misty and we scarcely had noticed that we were already on the summit as the pine trees and shrubs were growing right on the top. Unfortunately the view was blocked by the fog, but looking down the deep precipice on the north side we could imagine how grand the view must be on a clear day. Chia Ting was burned down some time ago, but new houses are already being built. The coolies were keen to go down again, but hoping that the fog might clear away, we decided to stay the night at Wan Fu Ting, the temple on the southern top, which is the highest peak, about 12,000 feet. The priests there were especially friendly and welcomed us with tea and excellent candies from their own kitchen. A cold northerly wind was blowing and we all sat round a big charcoal fire to keep warm.

The View Unfolds.

Late in the afternoon we went out again on a small elevation behind the temple and here, like a fairy picture, the most beautiful view opened up before our eyes. Thick white clouds, like huge cotton balls, covered the valley deep below, whilst above the fog was chased by the wind, from time to time unveiling the steep precipice of the Omi with Chia Ting on its top, further north and north-west in the far distance wide stretched mountain ranges appeared and at the horizon the snow covered peaks at the Tibetan border, glistened in the sunlight. At last we had been rewarded! The night was bitterly cold, but the priests had supplied us with thick pulkals and a charcoal fire, so we were quite comfortable.

Another Surprise.

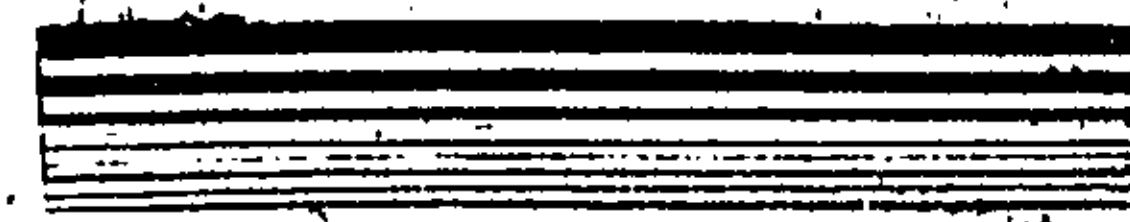
The next morning brought a still greater surprise. Trees, shrubs and the long grass round the temple, all covered with a thick, glittering crust of ice, long icicles hanging from the roofs and below to the south and south-west the mountains which we had not seen the day before, and the valley right under us were clearly to be seen—a wonderful sight, well worth the long climb. We chose another way back, stepping down over thousands of steps of stone and visited Hung Chan Pin and Chiu Lao Tung, two of the richest and most famous temples on the Omi.

The Journey Home.

On our way home we passed Chia Ting and Suifu again. From the latter place a small steamer carried us in two days to Chungking, where we boarded the I Ling, of the Yangtze Rapids S.S. Co. which brought us in a week's time to Shanghai. I had been told that after the grand scenery in Yunnan I probably would feel disappointed when seeing the Yangtze Gorges, but the latter are so singular in their kind, of such an imposing grandeur and richness in colour, besides the ever exciting play of the whirlpools and rapids, that they easily equal any other beauty spot in the world. The scenery often reminded me of some of the narrow fjords in Norway. At the lower Yangtze there was still much flooded land to be seen, but at Hankow all signs of the previous flood had disappeared except the thick mud and evil smelling rubbish which had been dumped on the shore in front of the Bund.

China's Glorious Trio.

In concluding I can only say that my wife and I enjoyed the trip immensely. The Yunnanfu highlands, Mount Omi, and the Yangtze Gorges are the most beautiful parts which China can offer to the travelling tourist, and to those who are not afraid of risks and adventures and do not mind strain and hardship, I do not hesitate to recommend this trip.



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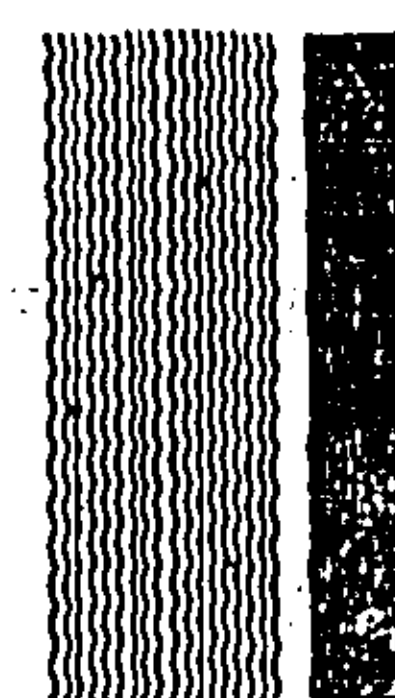
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A CURE FOR SEA SICKNESS

by AL NICK

NO man has a greater admiration and affection for my old pal William than I have. He is a man whom people turn to have a second look at; but it isn't his personal appearance only that attracts me, though he is even handsomer than he looks. Nature has given him a nice long face, and though his eyes are too close together and his ears, from tip to tip, are too far apart, the bluntness of his nose is compensated for by the smallness of his chin; and if his teeth are yellow through smoking too many cigarettes, his collar is always snow-white the day of the week he changes it.

William isn't a bit mean, except where money is concerned, and his motto "neither a lender nor a spender" has enabled him to keep his head above water and another part of his anatomy well

supplied with more potent liquid at small cost to himself. Besides, all this, his heart is in the right place—on the left side of what he would call his chest.

We were born on the same day in the same year. Had it not been for this coincidence we might have been brothers. As it is, our actual relationship is the only thing which annoys me. He is my wife's husband.

He and his wife Helen took each other for a sea trip to Shanghai and Japan two months ago. Most husbands who have a certain cure for sea-sickness wouldn't bother telling their wives about it, arguing that it does a married woman good to be seasick, especially a man's own wife. William isn't a bit like that, and he not only told her the nature of the cure, but bought three packets of it out of his own pocket money, the cost being a tram fare. It was kindness thrown away, for Helen had too many things to attend to during the days before sailing and she decided just to be sick. William told her to have it her own way,

but he intended to have the top bunk.

The first day out, while William was looking over the rail, Helen came up from dinner and said: "William, I didn't see you at the table."

William replied: "Hoo-oop, woo-oop. Soup! ah—oo 'Scuse me."

"What is that you say?" she asked sharply.

William was in no mood to bandy words with a woman, certainly not with his own wife, so he turned his back and said apologetically: "You—oop go to—oop the d—oop. Ah—oo, 'scuse me."

"I do believe you are sick," Helen cried with well concealed sympathy. "Can I bring up anything for you?"

"I can bring everything up for myself, thank you. 'Scuse me! Ya—oop brrr. Ah— This is off!"

"No need to supply an inventory," said Helen, shuddering. "You should have taken that sure cure for sea-sickness you recommended for me William."

"I did," groaned William.



SUNDAY SALLIES.



Just a little headwork will frequently save a lot of footwork.—But not at football.

Anyone who stops learning is old.—That is why women are so keen on education to-day.

"The drinks are on me," said the Aberdeenian.—But it was only when the brewer's dray went over him that he said that.

About the only thing a man can own absolutely privately is his experience.—Provided that experience is not his wife.

Headings in morning paper: "Doctor's Dog—Bites a foki who calls at Surgery—Doctor Amused?"—Foki abused? Dog refused?

"A" woman was being ferried across the harbour in a boat. When nearing her destination she slipped off the boat into the water.—Well, we didn't expect her to slip off into the earth.

In the "Dear Brutus" programme we read that the A.D.C. in the season 1902-03 staged a play called "H.E. the Governor" and the following season it appeared again as plain "His Excellency."—Wonder if the then Governor had something to say about it!

Barson, at first clip, made a brilliant catch off Simpson's bat.—A slip and yet not a slip.

"Tin Reflections," says a headline in a Straits newspaper.—They can't be very bright to-day.

It is significant that it was "after lunch a remarkable change came over the game," last Saturday.

"Pereira, Hong Kong's shock bowler, failed to make any impression . . ."—Failed to make contact, surely.

"Fincher," a sporting writer says, "was content to sit on the spile."—It is not surprising then that he was given out l.b.w.

Many a man, who knows a great deal about cars and has been mixed up with them a bit, is not necessarily a mechanic.—He may be just a pedestrian.

"Donald Leach, . . . supported by R. Booth ran through the Hong Kong side," we were told last week.—And we thought they came from Shanghai not Epsom.

A dining table which revolves slowly between courses has been invented.—A sideboard that revolves rapidly between drinks is often noticed later in the evening.

You have to do your own climbing on the ladder of life.—It's no use standing still under the impression that it is a moving staircase.

"Certain insects," says a writer, "have a remarkable power of adapting themselves to their environment."—This characteristic is, also particularly marked in husbands.

Local newspaper headings: "Poor Water Supply," "Flushing System out of Proper Order."—Why not try a mixture of the various advertised brands of crude oil for such crude operations?

A Singapore paper points out that the Cambridgeshire was won by Disarmament at 18 to 1.—Let us hope, it adds, that the coming Conference will result in as handsome a win for disarmament.

In a report about the banning of pyjamas in a Girls' School at Manila, the Bulletin of that City stated "when Miss Flagg was asked to comment, she hastily denied the incident" and "several girls and boys readily confirmed what took place, but they hastily begged the reporter not to reveal their names." Then, we suppose, the reporter hastily went back to the office with his scoop—hastily copied by a Hong Kong contemporary!

WHAT DO MEN TALK ABOUT?

They Scorn a Woman's Conversation, But —!

by "ERICA"



"CLOTHES and men!" said my brother scathingly after listening-in to a conversation between the girl friend and me. "Clothes and men—that's all women ever talk about!" Which was rather unfair, since it was really his air of rapt and sympathetic attention which had encouraged us to wax so eloquent about the glories of Elise's new spring suit and the mysterious ways of the young man next door.

Even if he happened to be right just at that moment, there are heaps of times when Elise and I have the most elevated conversations. But this my scornful brother refused to believe. "You ought to hear what men talk about!" he said grandiosely, and with a most irritating air of superiority, and this started a train of thought in my mind. What, I wondered, do men talk about when they're alone with each other? Surely subjects very deep and wise, when they scorn a poor woman for mentioning that the Empire waist is rather trying, and that the boy next door does look as though he dyed his hair. So the next day I started on a campaign to solve the problem.

High-Brows.
I chose a Peak tram with a full complement of male passengers to convey me to the office, and picking out two young fellows who looked rather glib, sat down behind them. They were battered felt hats, pipes and sober expres-

sions—the type form of the high-brow young man. Now, I thought, I shall hear something uplifting. I shall discover how puny is the mentality of a woman compared to that of her lord and master.

Well, I was right in the first bit of my psycho-analysis. They were certainly glib. How they talked! and what a variety of subjects they touched on in the brief journey down the Peak.

Here they are in chronological order:

Phyllis (What a girl!) That awful rabbit, her brother. Will the Civilian beat the Navy in the Lai Wah Cup (here's discussion).

Tall young man's new golf suit and wasn't it a bit loud?

Tobacco.

The most stunning tylist in the office.

Business Men.

On the way home I chose two tired business men to "eavesdrop"—or rather they chose me, for they sat down unsuspectingly on the seat in front. Clothes, hats, and harassed air proclaimed them city, and I felt pleasantly thrilled. "They may not discuss the arts," I thought, "but they will certainly talk about financial problems, politics and big business—subjects worthy of the attention of a keen mind."

"Fancy your chance in the Open Golf Championship?" said the first gentleman to the other.

"Not exactly," replied his companion. "A lot depends on your liver of a morning after a rather late session at the Club." There seemed to be some un-

pleasant significance about this, for the first man changed the subject hastily. "Do you like my new felt hat?" he enquired, preening—yes, positively preening himself with an eye on his reflection in the window.

"Feather weight," he added proudly.

Diverse Topics.

Then they discussed where he got it, and whether they had any more. From this weighty problem they proceeded by easy stages to the game Hong Kong played against Shanghai—things got rather heated at this point—and then to Mary's whooping-cough. The first gentleman had a splendid cure for whooping-cough, which he gave in detail to his friend, who took it all down in a little notebook.

Then I got out of the tram.

By this time I must admit I was becoming despondent. Was it possible, I wondered, that a man's conversation is even more puerile than a woman's? And then I remembered the hotel lounges, those meeting places of the Colony's men folk, with their intent, listening little groups and the bursts of laughter that wing their way upstairs to the next floor. Only a worthy subject could hold these eager listeners spellbound, only flashes of wit worthy of an eighteenth century salon provoke these delighted chuckles. And, cheered by this reflection, I gave up the campaign.

But I'm no nearer having my problem solved than before—what do men in Hong Kong really talk about and for so long?

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BOXING PROSPECTS

Galaxy of Fighting Talent.

WELTERWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP.

[By "Ringsider."]

Hong Kong boxing fans are promised a fine night's sport on Saturday, November 28, when the Boxing Association stage their first tournament of the present season in the Theatre Royal, starting at 9.15 p.m.

Mr. "Jo-Jo" Brook, the genial manager and match-maker of the H.K.B.A., had arranged a bumper programme for this tournament with five contests in which will appear a galaxy of good glovemen, the majority of whom have very fine records.

AN ARMY CONTEST.

So far four of the five bouts have been arranged and articles signed. The fifth bout is to be an Army contest and the fighters have not yet been decided upon. There are several clever Army boxers who are willing to appear and the matter is receiving careful consideration.

Saturday's main event will be a 15-round contest for the Welterweight Championship of the Colony and His Excellency the Governor's Belt, between Signalmen Morris (H.M.S. Hermes) and A. B. Warnes (H.M.S. Hermes).

The other three bouts which have already been arranged are:— 10-round Heavyweight contest between A. B. Sudge (H.M.S. Cornwall) and Stoker Roberts (H.M.S. Stormcloud).

10-round Welterweight contest between Signalmen Slattery (Kai Tak Aerodrome) and Jack Begbie (H.M.S. Berwick).

6-round Welterweight contest between Marine Carter (H.M.S. Hermes) and A. B. Curtis (H.M.S. Berwick).

New Belt.

The Welterweight Belt for which Morris and Warnes are fighting is a new one. The former Championship Belt for this class, which was known as the Dyer Belt, was won outright last season by that popular Champion, Harry Ewin, who successfully defended his title twice against Jack Creighton, now of the Shanghai Municipal Police, and Jack Begbie.

His Excellency the Governor, who is a keen follower of boxing, has very kindly presented the new belt to take the place of the old one, and gave further evidence of his support of the game by announcing his intention of attending on Saturday night to fasten the belt on the winner.

A few words about the various boxers who will appear on Saturday will no doubt be of interest, especially as there are some newcomers who will be making their first bows in a local ring.

Signalmen Morris, of course, needs no introduction to Hong Kong fans as he is an ex-Welter and Middleweight Champion of the Colony, winning both in 1929. He was never defeated in either of these titles, but had to relinquish them on returning home with his ship. Before returning to the China Station, he took part in the Imperial Services Championships and won in the Middleweight class. He is in training for his combined bout with Warnes at the Police Gymnasium, under the guidance of "Ske" Kerrison, one time holder of the Welterweight Championship of the Colony.

A. B. Warnes.

A. B. Warnes, Morris's opponent on Saturday, has not yet appeared in a local ring, being a new addition to the Hermes "stable." He has a very fine home record and just before coming out to the China Station he took part in the Amateur Boxing Association's Championships in England and was runner-up in the Welterweight class. He is described as a good two-handed fighter and a master at ringcraft. Warnes is training at the V.R.C. Gymnasium with A. B. Rowles, Heavyweight Champion of the Colony, and at the time of writing he is the favourite for the coming argument with Morris, who is, however, considered to be a tough opponent for the best of 'em.

From the Atlantic Fleet. A. B. Judge, who is to fight Roberts, is also a newcomer. He also has a good record of performances at home, being the 1929 Heavyweight Champion of the Atlantic Fleet. With such a worthy opponent as Roberts in the opposite corner of the ring a real battle of the giants should be seen on Saturday. Our reporter is

MAMAK SHIELD.

Police Defeat the R.A.S.C.

YESTERDAY'S HOCKEY.

Better team work was mainly responsible for the victory the H.K. Police gained over the R.A.S.C. by the odd goal in three, yesterday afternoon, when these two teams met in the Mamak Hockey Shield Tournament, on the Police Training School ground at Mongkok. The R.A.S.C. have yet to register a win in the tournament.

The game was played at a very fast pace, and the home was in doubt until the final whistle. P.C. 872 netted for the Police as the result of a melee in front of the military citadel. The R.A.S.C., replied through S/Sgt. Skipp, who was playing a good game at centre-forward. Offside play spoiled innumerable chances for the Police and when they did get close in, they found Pte. Andrews a safe defender.

The R.A.S.C. were composed of more individual players, and the team work was not as good as that of the Police, who secured their winning goal as the result of splendid work on the part of Sgt. Pennell, a newcomer to the team, but who has already established his claim by scoring in the two matches in which he has played for the Police.

For the losers, S/Sgt. Marshall, at left full-back played a sterling game, breaking up many Police movements. Dr. Brennan on the left wing also put in some very fine work.

Result:— H.K. Police 2 R.A.S.C. 1

Teams:— Police: P. C. Moss; Mr. J. Dorrner, Mr. Khushi Mohammed; B. 640, Sgt. F. Allen, P. C. Dowman; B. 575, B. 663, Sgt. L. Pennell, B. 72 and B. 609.

R.A.S.C.: Pte Andrews; S/Sgt. Marshall, L/Cpl. Reynolds; Pte. Crags, Sgt. Hurst, Sgt. McCulloch; Dr. Cole, L/Cpl. Spain, S/Sgt. Skipp, L/Cpl. Fry and Dr. Brennan.

Tournament Table to Date.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
St. Andrew's	3	2	1	0	2	4	4
Police	2	1	0	1	3	3	3
R.A.S.C.	1	1	0	0	4	0	2
C.B.A. Assoc.	1	1	0	0	4	1	2
P.C. 872	1	1	0	0	4	1	2
Police	1	1	0	0	4	1	2
Police	1	1	0	0	4	1	2
Police	1	1	0	0	4	1	2
Police	1	1	0	0	4	1	2
Police	1	1	0	0	4	1	2

C.B.A. Ladies' Defeat Old Rivals. At King's Park yesterday the C.B.A. Ladies' gained a very creditable victory when they defeated the St. Andrew's Ladies' for the first time this season by the odd goal in three.

The home side scored first when B. Walker went through to give the St. Andrew's goalkeeper no chance with a fast shot. Just before the interval, however, the visitors drew level as the result of a midfield hit by P. Gittins, the C.B.A. goalkeeper in attempting to stop the ball deflected it into her own net. There was some discussion as to whether the ball crossed the goal-line but the referee remained firm in his ruling and the teams crossed over on level terms.

In the second half P. Hunt gave the C.B.A. the lead with a well directed shot.

For the winners A. Fowler and E. Booth were prominent in defence whilst M. Groundwater lent valuable assistance when the occasion demanded. She was excellent both in defence and attack. Of the forwards B. Walker and O. Dalziel were most in the limelight.

In the St. Andrew's side M. White was a tower of strength and played a sterling game throughout.

Result:— C.B.A. Ladies' 2 St. Andrew's Ladies' 1

Y.M.C.A. Draw. At King's Park the Y.M.C.A. "A" played a goalless draw with H.M.S. Kent.

TAIKOO LAWN BOWLS

TUSSELE BETWEEN PRESIDENT AND VICE-PRESIDENT.

Close of the Season.

An enjoyable afternoon was spent at the Tai Koo Recreation Club yesterday afternoon, when a large gathering witnessed an interesting lawn bowls game played between rinks captained by the President (Mr. T. M. R. Shaw) and the Vice-President (Mr. K. E. Greig), respectively. This match marked the close of a fairly successful season for the Club.

LADIES EMULATE MEN.

Eight ladies participated in the match, which resulted in a win for the President's rink by 55 shots. Eighteen heads were played. The fourth rink drew with thirteen shots each. Of the Vice-President's six rinks, the rink skippered by Mr. J. Russell was the only one to gain a victory—and that by two shots. Those present included Mr. Colin Scott, a partner of the London firm of John Swire & Sons, who was formerly in Hong Kong but is passing through on his way home; and Mr. J. Reid, a former Vice-President of the Tai Koo Club. Mr. Scott brought with him a handsome Golf Challenge Cup, presented by Mr. H. W. Robertson, also of John Swire & Sons, London, and which was won outright by Mr. J. Laing.

Tea was served during the afternoon, and at the conclusion of the bowls game, the gathering assembled in the Club hall, where the presentation of prizes was during the year was performed by Mrs. J. Mitchell, wife of the Chairman.

Review of the Season.

Prior to this, the Chairman (Mr. J. Mitchell) addressed the gathering. He said they had come to the close of bowling season, which was another successful year. Though Tai Koo did not get to the top of the Lawn Bowls League, they were very near it, and hoped that next year they would come top in both sections. Their men did well in both the Interport games and the Championships (Hear, hear). He was sorry that two of their best players, Mr. J. Laing and Mr. N. Drummond, were going on leave next summer and would not be able to avenge themselves. He was, however, very pleased to see so many of their old friends present, particularly Mr. J. Reid, who had been a Vice-President of the Tai Koo Club for a number of years. They would have been even more glad to see Mrs. Reid, but he had brought a good substitute in Miss Reid (Laughter and applause).

In conclusion, the speaker said that the Club had lost the Dorrance Cup, the Aitkenhead Shield, and the Spey Royal Cup, but they had not lost heart—(Laughter)—and they hoped to win these trophies next season. (Applause).

Place Hard to Beat.

After Mrs. Mitchell had kindly given away the prizes, Mr. T. M. R. Shaw remarked on the very successful season the Club had enjoyed. He had travelled far and wide, but when there was such brilliant weather as that afternoon, and such fine sportsmanship prevailing, Hong Kong was a place hard to beat. (Laughter and applause).

Mr. Colin Scott also spoke. He had been greatly honoured by being asked to attend the function, which he thoroughly enjoyed. He gave a Golf Challenge Cup on behalf of Mr. Robertson, who is in London. And he had great pleasure in presenting it to Mr. J. Laing, who had worked hard to gain the trophy outright. (Applause).

Message for London!

The Chairman then thanked the donors of prizes, who had come forward year after year. (Applause). They were glad to have Mr. Scott there from London, and he was sure that, when he got home, Mr. Scott would tell the London office that the local office was "not idle." (Laughter).

The Vice-President (Mr. K. E. Greig) said he had spent a very enjoyable afternoon, and remarked on Tai Koo always being in the foreground. (Applause).

L.E.A. President's Eulogy.

Mr. A. O. Brown (President of the Lawn Bowls Association) said the part he enjoyed most was seeing the ladies play! It took him quite a time to find the green for himself. (Laughter).

He had renewed his acquaintance with Mr. Reid, which was a great surprise to him. Tai Koo had a very fine club, a fine green, such a large number of ladies, and also very bonnie children. (Applause).

Mr. Colin Scott rose again to say that he wished the Tai Koo Club all prosperity and every success. He had enjoyed the afternoon very much. (Applause).

List of Prize Winners.

Club Championship.—1st Prize presented by Mr. A. R. H. Phillips. Won by Mr. W. Wetherpoon; 2nd prize, Mr. N. Drummond; 3rd prize, Mr. W. Bell.

Robertson Trophy.—1st Prize presented by Mr. J. Ferguson. Won by Mr. James Watson; 2nd prize, Mr. R. Wright.

Weekly Wapinschaws.—1st prize, Mr. W. Wetherpoon; 2nd prize, Mr. W. Bell; 3rd prize, Mr. D. Munro.

Two Bowls Pairs.—1st Prize presented by Messrs. David Boag & Co., Ltd. Won by Messrs. W. Bell and J. Watson; 2nd prize, Messrs. N. Drummond and C. Summers; 3rd prize, Messrs. W. Weir and J. Mitchell.

Four Bowls Pairs.—1st Prize presented by D. L. and A. Members. Won by Messrs. W. Wetherpoon and J. J. Whyte; 2nd prize, Messrs. N. Drummond and C. Summers.

Reid Shield Rink Competition. Replicas presented by Mr. K. E. Greig. Won by Messrs. S. Hope, J. J. Whyte, R. M. Keown and N. Drummond; 2nd prize, Messrs. G. McLeod, C. Summers, J. Laing and D. Munro.

Wentworth Bowl—Rink Competition.—2nd Prize presented by Mr. N. Drummond. Won by Messrs. J. Polson, A. Stalker, D. Peoples and J. Laing; 2nd prize, D. Peoples; 3rd prize, Messrs. W. Brown, R. Wright, J. Laing and W. Weir.

Ladies' Section. Singles Handicap.—Won by Mrs. J. J. Whyte. 2nd Prize, Mrs. J. Polson.

Weekly Wapinschaws.—1st Prize, Mrs. J. Polson; 2nd prize, Mrs. Wilson; 3rd prize, Mrs. Drummond.

Two Bowls Pairs.—Won by Mrs. J. Polson and Mrs. Summers; 2nd prize, Mrs. Polson and Mrs. Cunningham.

Four Bowls Pairs.—Won by Mrs. Wilson and Cunningham; 2nd prize, Mrs. Drummond and Mrs. McLeod.

Billiards. Swire Cup Handicap.—1st prize. Donated by Messrs. Butterfield & Swire. Won by T. Grimes; 2nd prize, Donated by Messrs. Butterfield & Swire. Won by W. Weir; 3rd prize, H. McKechnie.

Golf Challenge Cup (presented by Mr. H. W. Robertson), won by J. Laing.

(Continued in next Column.)

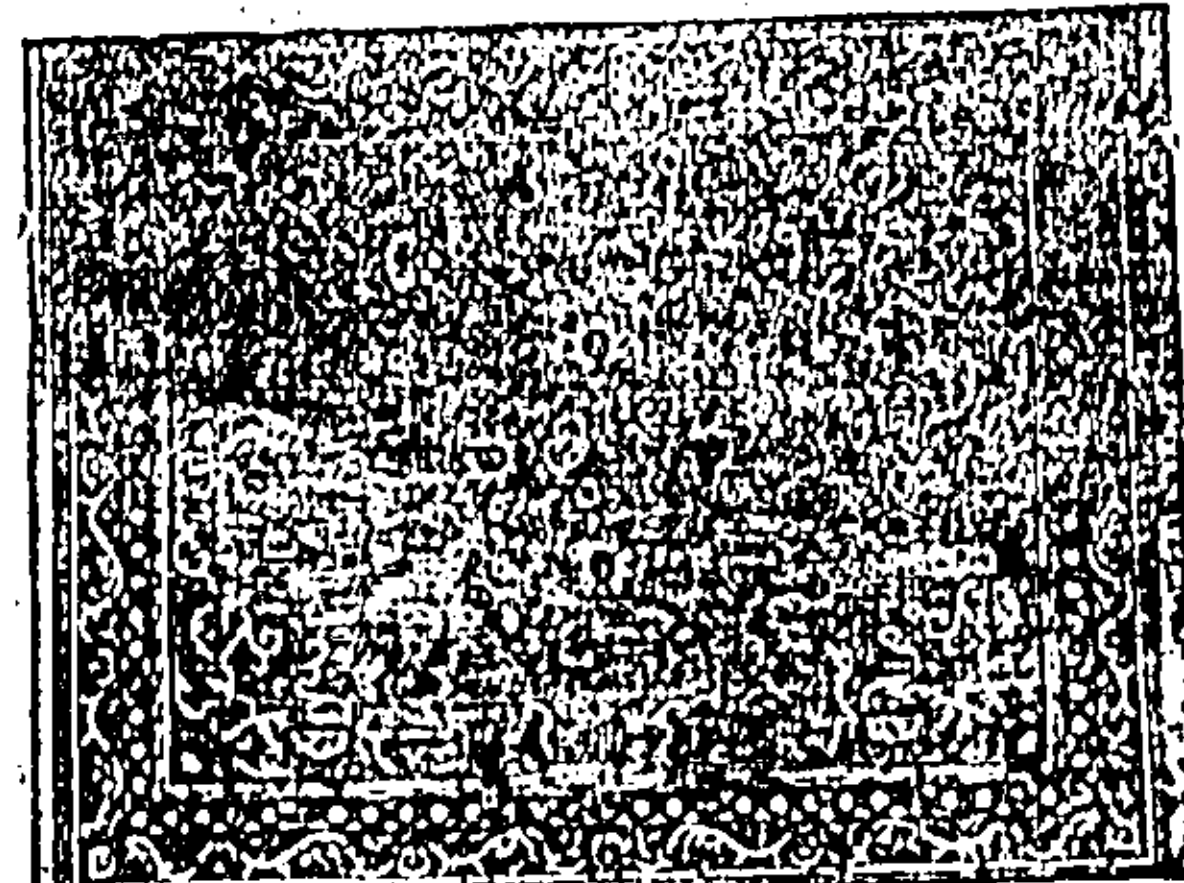
Shampooing

ROLLS OF DIRT CARRIED AWAY

Rugs and

Carpets

BEFORE CLEANING



AFTER CLEANING

Winter Cleaning time will soon be here. Dirt, grease and stains cannot be removed by vacuum cleaning. OUR SPECIAL SHAMPOO PROCESS will clean your rugs as they have never been cleaned before. Write, Phone or Call. Our collectors will collect anywhere in the Colony.

THE STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

Sanitary Laundrymen, Dryers and Dry Cleaners.

HEAD OFFICE & WORKS: Mongkok. Tel. 57032.
KOWLOON HOTEL DEPOT. Tel. 58008.
HONG KONG DEPOT: 80, Queen's Road, Central. Tel. 21279.
PEAK HOTEL DEPOT.
PENINSULA HOTEL (Visitors only).
HONG KONG HOTEL (Visitors only).
73, WYNDHAM STREET.
SPECIAL VALETTERIA SERVICE.
No. 2, PENINSULA HOTEL-ARCADE. Tel. 58081.
No. 364, Nathan Road (Next to Majestic Theatre), Tel. 58900.
No. 60, Queen's Road, Central. Tel. 21279.

LAWN BOWLS SCORES.

President.	Vice-President.
W. Brown	S. Summers
Mrs. Polson	Mrs. Wilson
S. Hope	W. Bell
W. Weir	H. McKechnie
(Skip) ...19	(Skip) ...5
Rink No. 2.	Rink No. 3.
W. Cunningham	A. R. H. Phillips
Mrs. Peoples	K. E. Greig
J. Watson	W. Russell
R. M. Keown	W. Wetherpoon
(Skip) ...24	(Skip) ...12
Rink No. 4.	Rink No. 5.
J. Reid	R. Wright
T. H. R. Shaw	Mrs. Drummond
A. O. Brown	Mrs. McLeod
J. Ferguson	T. Young
(Skip) ...25	(Skip) ...18
Rink No. 6.	Rink No. 7.
D. B. Bone	A. H. Phillips
C. J. Tacchi	A. H. MacIndoe
T. Grimes	A. MacIndoe
G. McLeod	D. Munro
(Skip) ...20	(Skip) ...5
117	62

FANLING GOLF.

Championship of Colony and Jasper Clark Cup.

The Secretary of the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club supplies the following list of starting times for Fanling to-day.
9.25 a.m. B. D. Evans, A. E. Lissaman.
9.30 " E. D. da Rosa, W. C. Shields.
9.35 " A. Leitch, C. E. Holmes.
9.40 " A. C. I. Bowker, I. W. Showan.
9.45 " W. D. Denham, G. H. Russell.
9.50 " H. U. Ireland, W. R. Vallance.
9.55 " I. Newton, A. T. Braley.
10.00 " L. G. S. Dodwell, J. W. Franks.
10.05 " H. G. Sheldon, E. P. White.
10.10 " C. B. Johnson, K. S. Robertson.
10.15 " A. Sommerfeldt, F. E. Booker.
10.20 " L. H. Ruffin, D. C. Wilson.
10.25 " D. M. MacDougall, A. B. Stewart.
10.30 " J. K. MacFarlan, W. Mulcahy.
10.35 " J. A. R. Selby, C. G. Stark.
10.40 " D. J. Gilmore, A. W. da Rosa.
10.45 " F. Syme, Thomson, W. Taylor.
10.50 " J. S. MacLaren, A. D. Humphreys.

Things That Matter.

To-day—Twenty-fifth Sunday after Trinity.

Church Services.

St. John's Cathedral—11 a.m.—Sermon by Bishop of Victoria (to be broadcast); 6 p.m.—Sermon by the Rev. Paul Tso.

Union Church, Kennedy Road—11 a.m. and 6 p.m.—Sermon by the Rev. E. G. Powell.

Union Church, Kowloon—11 a.m. and 6 p.m.—Sermon at 6 p.m. by the Rev. H. P. St. P. Toly.

St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon—11 a.m.—Sermon by the Vicar; 6 p.m.—Sermon by Mr. J. H. Hunt.

Wesleyan Methodist Church—11 a.m. and 6 p.m.—Sermon by the Rev. E. C. H. Tribbeck.

St. Peter's Church, West Point—11 a.m.—Sermon by the Rev. L. N. Watkins.

First Church of Christ Scientist—Meetings, 11.15 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Gospel Hall, Duddell Street—Meetings, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Seventh Day Adventist Chapel—Meeting, 8 p.m.

Tea dances—King's Restaurant and Republic Bay Hotel.

Entertainments.

Cinemas—See full programmes on pages 15-19.

Golf Championships, Fanling.

Macao Races.

Tennis Tournaments at U.S.R.C. and K.C.C.

Miscellaneous.

Radio—See programme on page 2.

Mails—See notices on page 3.

Sunrise—6.40 a.m.; Sunset—5.38 p.m.

Tides—High—7.30 and 8.05; Low—1.35 and 1.01.

Lighting—From 5.39 p.m. Dollar on demand (yesterday)—1/3 13/12; T.T. on New York—2 1/4.

10.55 " I. H. Geare, C. W. F. Booker.

11.00 " A. H. Musson, E. D. Priestley.

11.05 " J. D. Thomson, D. G. Bruce.

11.10 " G. B. Lane, G. R. Howledge.

11.15 " A. C. Brown, F. A. Redmond.

11.20 " G. W. Sewell, F. J. de Rome.

11.25 " J. H. Anderson, A. B. Purves.

11.30 " A. B. Raworth, R. K. Hopburn.

11.35 " T. D. E. Pendered, A. A. Lopez.

11.40 " R. A. Campbell, F. A. Merry.

11.45 " S. J. H. Fox, A. E. Charman.

11.50 " J. E. H. Cogan, F. E. A. Remedios.

11.55 " K. K. Rounds, H. Lowe.

12.00 " J. Mandracchia, R. A. Rodgers.

12.00 Noon F. H. Crapnell P. S. Grant.

12.04 p.m. G. F. Hole J. B. Lanyon.

12.08 " E. R. Sandstrom, H. W. Daukes.

12.12 " Major Roche Kelly, G. H. Wilson.

12.16 " N. S. Ellis, T. R. Chassels.

12.20 " J. P. Sherry, W. A. Cornell.

12.24 " D. Forbes, C. Mycock.

WHAT'LL WIN TO-DAY AT MACAO RACE MEETING?

CHINA MAIL.	DAILY PRESS.	S. C. M. POST.	TELEGRAPH.
1st Race:— Glorious Stag. Mascot. Arctic Eve.	1st Race:— Glorious Stag. Mascot. Sans Souci.	1st Race:— Glorious Stag. Mascot. Sans Souci.	1st Race:— Glorious Stag. Sans Souci. Mascot.
2nd Race:— Orlando. Brunswick Hall. Blue Heaven.	2nd Race:— Orlando. Brunswick Hall. Edenbridge.	2nd Race:— Orlando. Sunloach.	2nd Race:— Orlando. Sunloach. Hall.
3rd Race:— New King. Silver Arrow. Golden Glory.	3rd Race:— New King. Silver Arrow. Jus Gentium.	3rd Race:— New King. Silver Arrow. Tai Ping Yang.	3rd Race:— New King. Silver Arrow. Tai Ping Yang.
4th Race:— Florotta. As You Like It. Colority.	4th Race:— Florotta. As You Like It. Colority.	4th Race:— Florotta. As You Like It. Colority.	4th Race:— Florotta. As You Like It. Colority.
5th Race:— Country Club. As You Like It. Cream Cracker.	5th Race:— Country Club. As You Like It. Cream Cracker.	5th Race:— Country Club. As You Like It. Cream Cracker.	5th Race:— Country Club. As You Like It. Cream Cracker.
6th Race:— One Third. Brunswick Hall. Blue Heaven.	6th Race:— One Third. Brunswick Hall. Blue Heaven.	6th Race:— One Third. Brunswick Hall. Blue Heaven.	6th Race:— One Third. Brunswick Hall. Blue Heaven.

HONG KONG, CANTON AND MACAO STEAMERS

JOINT SERVICE OF THE HONG KONG, CANTON & MACAO STEAMBOAT CO. LTD., & THE CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

HONG KONG—CANTON LINE.

SAILINGS from HONG KONG: Daily at 8 a.m. & 10 p.m. (Sundays 10 p.m. only).
SAILINGS from CANTON: Daily at 8 a.m. and 4.30 p.m. (Sundays 4.30 p.m. only).

HONG KONG—MACAO LINE.

SPECIAL SERVICE.
SAILINGS from HONG KONG: Daily at 8 a.m. and 5.30 p.m. (Sundays 9 a.m. only).
SAILINGS from MACAO: Daily at 3 a.m. and 2 p.m. (Sundays 4 p.m. only).

EXCURSIONS TO MACAO:—

On SUNDAY, November 22, 1931.

MACAO RACE MEETING.

S.S. "TAISHAN"

will depart from the Company's Wing Lok Street Wharf at 9 a.m. and from Macao at 5.15 p.m.

SPECIAL SALOON FARES.

WEEK DAYS.—Single \$3.00; Return, \$5.00.
SUNDAY and EXCURSIONS.—Single: \$2.50; Return: \$4.00.
NOTE.—All Steamboat Company's Steamers are fitted with wireless.

LLOYD TRIESTINO

SPECIAL FAST SAILING

S.S. "GANGE"

ON

28th NOVEMBER, P. M.

for

BRINDISI, VENICE, TRIESTE,
LONDON AND CONTINENTAL CENTRES OVERLAND.

DUE

VENICE LONDON
22nd DEC. A.M. 23rd DEC. P.M.

HOME FOR X'MAS

For further information, please apply

DODWELL & CO., LTD.,

Agents.



TOM THUMB SCREEN GRID
PORTABLE RADIOS
ELECTRIC AND BATTERY
"Just swing the cover open
and tune in"

All Latest "R.I." Products.

CHUNG YUEN ELECTRICAL CO., LTD.
71, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. 22191.

Ultra-violet rays make
Ava good for your
Skin



One of the most important discoveries ever made in the scientific care of the skin is the fact that fats and oils, when treated by ultra-violet rays, gain greater power to benefit the skin.

The special patented process by which Ava soap is made includes treatment of the ingredients by ultra-violet rays. That's what makes Ava so wonderfully good for your skin. You'll find it the smoothest soap you ever used. The quickest to get a snowy creamy lather. The longest lasting in fragrance because of the special Ava process.

Begin using Ava to-day and learn what this wonderful soap with its delightful Eau-de-Cologne fragrance can do for your skin—how fresh and soft it will keep it—how free from skin defects.

AVA
Eau-de-Cologne
SOAP

Sold by Chemists and Stores.
Single Tablet or Box of 5
Tablets; also White Heather
Triple Milled Soap—Toilet
and Bath Tablets.



Ugly Hong Kong.

We may be thousands of miles away from our native soil, and we may sojourn in foreign lands only for a short period. The desire, nevertheless, is inherent in all of us to see that the land we live in is made as beautiful as possible. Little blame, therefore, could be attached to those who gave voice to their disgust a short while ago when the Peak Tramway Co. had the temerity to disfigure one of our loveliest spots by painting an ugly sign upon it. That sign was happily removed in deference to public opinion, but our efforts need not end there.

A tour of the island will reveal that commercialism under the guise of artistic advertising has played and is still playing havoc with Hong Kong. Ugly and hideously painted placards are to be seen everywhere. Even right in the heart of the city where children and women have to pass daily, there may be seen signboards bearing words and illustrations which are degenerating to a degree. With the exception of a very few, none of these signs can be described, even with a long stretch of imagination, as a thing of artistic beauty.

Cheap Advertising.

Advertising agencies are springing up like the proverbial mushroom. Landlords are equally to be blamed. For the return of only a few dollars a month, they will, without let or hindrance, rent out the side and back walls of their houses to men professing to be advertising experts, but in fact they are men who do not know the first rudiments of commercial advertising.

These locations are in turn let out to merchants also at a cheap rental. In fact, the whole thing is done so cheaply that not the slightest regard is shown to the artistic side of the business. The motto seems to be "Cheap advertising at all costs," and in carrying out this motto, merchants and so-called advertising experts succeed only too well in making Hong Kong an ugly place in which to live.

A Remedy Wanted.

I am not against good advertising in any shape or form. Publicity is the soul and backbone of every commercial enterprise, but I do maintain that it should be conducted in such a manner as to

gladden the eyes instead of provoking an eye-sore. The art of advertising is brought to a high degree in this twentieth century. In America and Europe, only men who are really experts in this art dare venture out into this line of business, but here in Hong Kong, we find even lime-washers conducting an advertising bureau as a side line.

There is no denying the fact that outdoor advertising in Hong Kong compares very unfavourably with other parts in the East. How to remedy it, one may ask? The remedy is simple if merchants and landlords would show a little more civic spirit. The ardour of these get-rich-quick advertising agents could be very much dampened, and probably discouraged out of business, if landlords would stipulate when letting out their walls that nothing else but really first-class artistic signs must be painted on their property. Merchants, on the other hand, must insist on having their advertisements painted in such a manner as not to offend the eyes. Try it.

Real Estate Speculation.

When it comes to making quick money, the Chinese are without a peer. In less than two years, several Chinese speculators in real estates have amassed a fortune sufficient to keep themselves and their families in clover for the rest of their lives.

Their activities have been mostly centred on the Praya Reclamation. Although built recently several blocks of houses have passed from one owner to another no fewer than four or five times. And every change of ownership has meant an increase in the rent, which the long-suffering tenants have been called upon to pay.

Those who had the foresight to subscribe to the Reclamation scheme acquired the land at \$1.50 a square foot. They had a long wait for the return of their money, of course, but no sooner were the houses built than they were sold to the first speculator at a price ranging from \$4 to \$5 a square foot.

The houses were sold again and again with the result that to-day land on the Praya Reclamation is quoted at from \$12 to \$16 a square foot, according to the locality. And tenants who

were paying \$30 a month for a flat a year ago, are to-day paying \$38 to \$40.

Adults' Play Ground.

Not long ago through the efforts of the Rotary Club, a piece of ground was said to have been obtained from the Government on behalf of the Society for the Protection of Children. This ground was intended for the poor children of Wanchai to play upon, so that they may get a chance to breathe in fresh air. This is all to the good, but where the ground is situated none can say.

A piece of ground at the junction of Arsenal Street and Johnson Road has certainly been converted into a playground with basket and volley ball courts complete, but it appears that it is reserved for husky youths to show off their prowess to coy and shy maidens who wend their way into the ground to watch their strapping boys at play.

The narrow-complexioned and flat-chested children are conspicuous by their absence, for what chance do they get against their stronger and bigger brothers? Of course, when I say children, I mean youngsters under ten years of age. I do not mean young men of twenty-two or so. Probably our Government has a different definition, and I may be wrong.

Anyway, it will pay the Rotary Club and the S.P.C. to look into the matter, and, if I have to carry tales, I might as well complete it by saying that the ground is only open on Saturday.

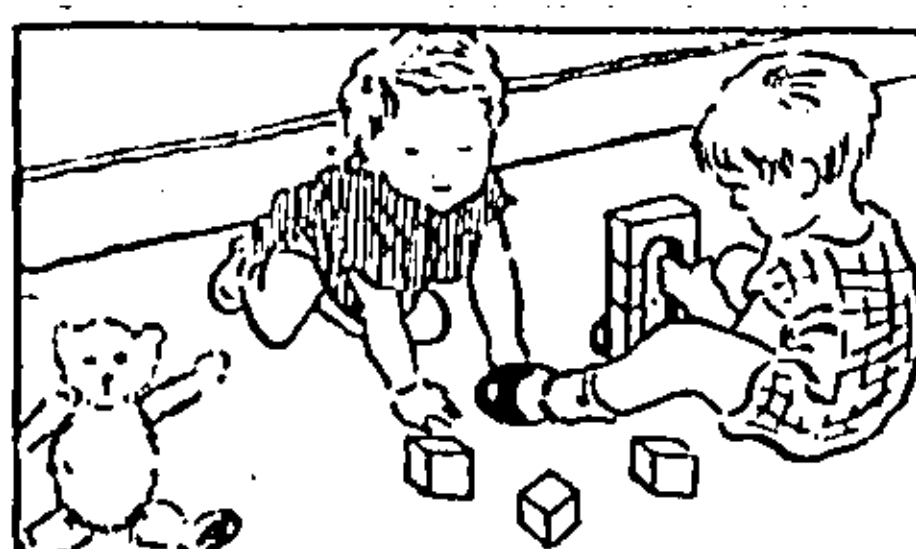
I Heard It Said.—

That shop assistants are only rude and uncivil to those who are shabbily dressed.

That quite a large number of vacant houses have been booked and are now reserved for Canton residents.

That there is no truth in the rumour that stock of British piece goods have been all taken up and that more orders have been placed. In fact, dealers are complaining of having overbought.

That quite a number of local lads are spending their pocket money on a permanent wave, before joining the "Hatless Brigade!"
O'NION GARLIC.



CHILDREN'S CORNER

NEW GAMES.

"Bogey Bluebirds" And Soap Box Submarines.

YOUNG "GANGSTERS."

Boys at Wood Green have invented a new game. One curls himself up inside a motor-car tyre and another bowls him along. The effect is said to be like going over Niagara in a barrel.

A London sports master said: "This new game illustrates again how a boy can invent a game out

of his own personal hero to be alive and doing something and who can actually be seen if one is very lucky.

"Captain Sir Malcolm Campbell is the ideal of thousands of London boys. Anything on wheels becomes a 'bluebird.' I have seen lads in poor streets playing their own version of Dayton. Bluebird is an old 'boger' (a plank or box on wheels), and if it actually has rubber tyres it is a super car. Chalk lines mark the course, a toy pistol starts the race, and a watch, usually broken, is used for timing. "Chief Petty-officer WILKS, of Poseldon fame, has had a great spell of youthful hero-worship. Escapes from submarines is a game which requires much ingenuity, but an old soap box, father's overalls as the life-saving suit, together with the imagination of any ordinary British boy, make the epic live again.

Old Games Remain.

"Mountaineering over backyard walls needs as many ropes, sticks, and knapsacks as the Matterhorn. "Yet in spite of boys making their imaginative games up-to-date it is remarkable how many of the old games are still played. "Tiggy" is known from Land's End to John O' Groats as well as it was fifty years ago. Whips and tops appear at the same time every year. There is a close-season for marbles as for football. Guy Fawkes is an annual cause for rejoicing and catapults are secreted away, just as they always were."

WHEN NAPOLEON VISITED BRITAIN.

"A boy's heroes change with remarkable frequency, but while it lasts there is nothing more enthusiastic than the whole-hearted admiration of a boy. Nelson, Captain Scott, and a few more are always in the background as permanent heroes, but the modern boy likes

George IV., in which he said: "Exposed to the factions which distract my country, and to the enmity of the greatest Powers of Europe, I have closed my political career, and I come, like Themistocles, to throw myself upon the hospitality of the British people. I put myself under the protection of their laws, which I claim from your Royal Highness, as the most powerful, the most constant, and the most generous of my enemies."

The Emperor's idea was to live quietly in Britain, but as he had retired once before to the island of Elba, and from there had returned to France to set Europe ablaze, it was felt that he could not be allowed to remain in Europe. He was, therefore, banished to St. Helena

BOY SCOUTS AND GIRL GUIDES'

Own Corner in the
CHINA MAIL
Every Saturday.

and died there nearly six years later.

The Bellerophon took him to Britain, first to Torbay, and then on to Plymouth, but he was not allowed to land. Hundreds of small boats rowed out with light-seers, who watched the fallen Emperor as he stood on the poop of the warship.

Napoleon was, perhaps, the most notable example in history of a man rising from the lowest to the greatest heights, and then, through his uncurbed ambition, falling to the depths. His rise and fall was even more striking than that of Cardinal Wolsey.

2 sturdy babies



Happy little fellows—full of energy that will make them big fine men. One was fed by his mother—the other on Glaxo. If you cannot feed baby yourself, give him Glaxo which is as easily digested as his mother's milk. Glaxo contains a definite quantity of the vital vitamin D which ensures that baby will have firm flesh, strong bones and sound teeth.

Glaxo

with added vitamin D

"Builds Bonnie Babies"

THE GLAXO BABY BOOK.
Write for a free copy and for a sample to the local agent,
W. R. Loxley & Co.
There is also a special book for Mothers-to-be.



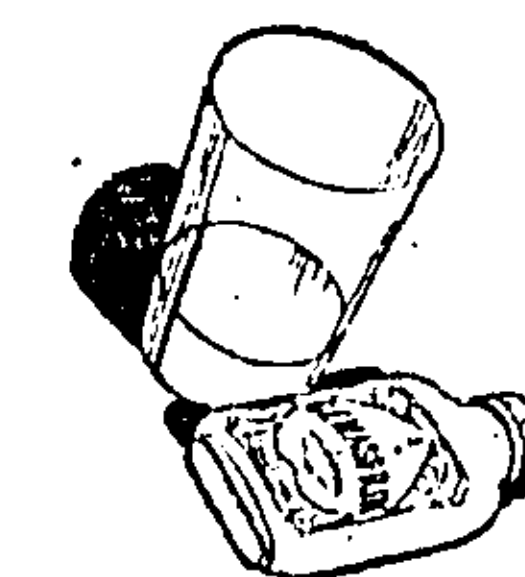
BE UP AND DOING!

Don't give in to headaches and "nerves"! Don't let the heat and humidity ruin your health and spoil your happiness. Always keep a bottle of Genasprin handy—it's a woman's best friend in the East. For Genasprin, the pure and therefore safe brand of aspirin, is wonderful for relieving all sorts of pain, for giving you and your children deep, restful sleep and for soothing your nerves. Besides, Genasprin leaves no bad after-effects whatever and "retains its power in spite of repeated administration."

"Without the slightest risk." A famous Doctor wrote in "The Medical Times":—"What chiefly distinguishes Genasprin from the numerous other brands is the fact that, owing to its absolute purity, it can be prescribed much more freely than those without the slightest risk of toxic symptoms. The frequent use of small doses of Genasprin affords effective relief from pain, produces no nausea or other reaction, does not create a habit or craving, retains its power in spite of repeated administration, causes no disturbance of digestion and is not dissolved by the gastric juices but expelled from the body with considerable speed."

Shake off Pain with GENASPRIN

The **SAFE** brand of Aspirin



To relieve the pain of Headache, Malaria, Dengue, Toothache, Heatstroke and Neuralgia, and to soothe the nerves in cases of Sleeplessness, Over-exertion, Excitement and Irritability.

W. R. LOXLEY & Co.
Agents.

To obtain the best results, Genasprin should be dissolved in a little water.

Made by GENATOSAN LTD., LOUGHBOROUGH, ENGLAND.

No. 555

The Ink That Writes Well and Does Not Clot the Pen

On sale at all High Class Stationers.

Distributing Agents,
BITZER & CO.
Queen's Bldg.

BLUE **KORES** BLACK

INK



Why
OVALTINE
makes Milk
a more
Perfect Food

Barley-Milk-Eggs

From no other source can such an abundance of health-giving nourishment be obtained than from this delicious concentration of the nutritive elements extracted from Barley, Milk, Eggs—Nature's best foods—with cocoa flavouring. Ovaltine is easy to prepare, delicious and comforting. Taken hot or cold.

A.P.B. 60.

Where are Your Savings?

EVERY month millions of dollars are saved—too often to be spent before the year is out on seemingly important things. Eight out of every ten men are dependent at age 65. A Manufacturers Life Endowment Policy places your savings beyond reach of the daily impulse to spend, guarantees your future and protects your loved ones.

THE MANUFACTURERS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

HEAD OFFICE - TORONTO, CANADA

E. J. R. MITCHELL, Branch Manager.
113, Chater Road, Tel. 20501.

Canton Representative—Mr. V. E. Forster, 27, B. C. Graham.

Our New Offices

ARE NOW SITUATED AT

QUEEN'S BUILDING

GROUND FLOOR - PRAYA.

ENTRANCES PRAYA AND CHATER ROAD

A FEW STEPS FROM THE STAR FERRY.

THOS. COOK & SON, LTD.

General Foreign Passenger Agents, Pennsylvania Railroad.

AND

WAGONS—LITS CO.

THE IDEAL COMPANION.

Let us show
you our
SELECTION
OF

CAMERAS

Now on display

AT

THE PHARMACY

Asiatic Building, 26, Queen's Road, C.
Tel. 20345.



COMPOSER COLLECTIONS

INTRODUCTIONS TO THE GREAT MASTERS

A series of unique pianoforte volumes containing the pick of the glorious works of the great masters. Each volume contains twelve pieces, or excerpts, mostly of moderate difficulty, but all possessing a general appeal.

12 NUMBERS IN EACH BOOK

CHOPIN

MOZART

BEETHOVEN

BACH

SCHUMANN

MENDELSSOHN

SCHUBERT

HANDEL

WAGNER.

The Anderson Music Co., Ltd.

The Hong Kong Sunday Herald.

(Annual subscription, excluding postage abroad, H.K.\$5.50, payable in advance)

HONG KONG HERALD PUBLISHING CO.

No. 3a, WYNDHAM ST., HONG KONG.

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London Office:—S. H. Bywaters & Co., Ltd., 7, Garrick Street, London, W.C.2.

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1931.

The Far Eastern Question.

It is a mistake, when considering a crisis, such as to-day exists between China and Japan, to regard it as an incident of more or less temporary character. Political and economic crises seldom occur without a long train of incidental events, and the present crisis is no exception proving the rule. The whole series of events, directly the cause of the present crisis, and of the other crises which have occurred, are to be found with their roots embedded in the history of the earlier years of the last century; and, what is more, the seed from which those roots sprang were planted by European Powers. In passing, it may be observed, that a unique feature of these crises is that they have occurred, on an average, every ten years since then.

The Far Eastern Question showed itself above the ground midway in the nineteenth century, when European Powers began to take an interest in China. It was essentially a trading interest, and, at first, concerned China alone. The next stage reached, in the development and growth of this question, was the seizure in 1842 of Hong Kong and its establishment as a stronghold of British interests in the Far East. Then, in 1853, perhaps the most important stage of all was reached. It was in that year that the United States of America despatched a mission to Japan to secure trading rights and privileges. Perhaps most important, because it was then that Japan began to consider seriously the problem of her relationship to outside Powers.

At this stage, let us go back to Europe and there study the position in the earlier years of the last century. What do we find? Russia, desperately seeking an outlet to the seas westward and southward, being very definitely impeded in both directions. What else was left to her to do? To expand she had. So, by way of working across Siberia, she was forced to embark upon her great campaign of Asiatic expansion for strategic, economic, and political reasons.

Returning to the Far East, what do we find happening there? About the same time, Japan also beginning to expand. Her island kingdom growing more and more crowded year by year, and unable to feed more and more hungry mouths. Then, took place the great revolution of 1868, when Japan was born anew, as it were, and embarked on a definite policy to establish herself not only dominant in the East as a military and naval power but dominant in the economic field also. Military ascendancy she secured in the war with China of 1894-1895, and then she set herself to the task of establishing her economic security.

Then, and then only did the European Powers begin to take notice of Japan. They realised the threat and danger to their economic interests. They also stepped into the arena in order to protect their trading interests. In the general scramble which followed, Japan and Russia, ten years later, came into direct conflict. Japan emerged victorious and proceeded to consolidate her economic position in North China. Ten years later again, while the Great War diverted the attention of the Powers from the East, Japan proceeded to establish herself, and succeeded, as the dominant commercial power in Asia.

But what of China, at whose expense Japan and Russia sought expansion? She was exceedingly strong socially, but exceedingly weak politically. She desired to carry on her own economic and social life undisturbed, but by reason of being abnormally weak politically, she became the very obvious prey of even a small power with a coherent political organisation and definite aims.

There unclouded by passions aroused by current events; there not befogged by various propaganda, are the essential events, as history records them, which have given rise to the crisis to-day exercising so much of the time and attention of the League of Nations. And so, it is seen that the Nakamura incident is of no immediate significance at all. It, and other incidents, is part and parcel of a very much larger disruptive force working along the eastern margin of the continent of Asia, seeking for dominance, and focusing itself on the three peninsulas of Korea or Chosen, Laotung, and Shantung, which are the real crux of what is known as the Far Eastern Question.

HONG KONG FAIRY STORIES.

The Cathedral Choir Boys think that half a month is better than no pay.

The Hong Kong Interport cricket team are apitating for still larger wickets.

The Naval Authorities are determined to re-turf the sailors' football pitch in the Dockyard. Even if it means taking it from the Officers' tennis courts.

It was positively dangerous to be on the boundary while Hong Kong were batting.

Another old song being revived is "I wonder if you'll miss me sometimes," sung by the St. Joseph's goalkeeper.

The date of turning on the current in the New Territories is receiving the most earnest and sympathetic consideration of the China Light & Power Co.'s Directors.

"DEAR BRUTUS."

Final Performance by
H.K. A.D.C.

MANY FLORAL PRESENTATIONS

Audience Calls for the
Producer.

The Hong Kong Amateur Dramatic Club brought to a close last night its successful Barrie season. Once more a crowded house fronted the players when the curtain was raised, and once more did the players put over a performance decidedly above the average for amateurs.

Last-night performances are either indifferent or very good; players becoming fatigued or, on the other hand, becoming braced up for a final performance. The last-night performance of "Dear Brutus" falls into the second category. It was apparent from their first entry on to the stage that the players were determined not to let the audience down, and how well they succeeded! They achieved what successful artistry is to be successful must achieve, that is held the interest of the audience throughout.

When the final curtain fell on that last tableau scene—Lob tending those sweet, precious flowers of his—applause, loud and prolonged, broke out, testifying to a critical audience's appreciation. Then, with the Cast assembled on the stage, behind a barrage of flowers and other gifts, many curtains had to be taken before they were permitted to leave the scene of their recent triumph. The producer, Rupert Foster, who had put in so much good work behind the scenes, was not forgotten. "Producer! Producer!" went out the cry, and he had to come forward and take well merited plaudits.

News in Brief.

The lowest open air temperature yesterday was 62 degrees. The humidity was 62 at 10 a.m. and 66 at 4 p.m.

Up to yesterday the total rainfall since January 1 was 75.83 inches against an average of 81.61—a deficit of 5.78 inches.

One non-Chinese case of cerebro-spinal meningitis was notified on Friday. This is only the second non-Chinese case this year.

The total output of the Kailan Mining Administration's mines for the week ended November 7 amounted to 108,438 metric tons, and the sales to 109,447 metric tons.

Announcement is made of an intended first and final dividend and return of capital to shareholders of the China Sugar Refining Company, Ltd. (in voluntary liquidation).

The highest humidity last month was 80 (October 7) and the lowest 45 (October 29). The highest temperature was 86.4 degrees (October 8) and the lowest 62.3 (October 10).

The Royal Army Ordnance Corps announce that their first dance of the season will be held in the Garrison Lecture Hall, Wellington Barracks, Queen's Road East, to-morrow, commencing at 8.30 p.m. Admission tickets for gentlemen may be obtainable at the door at \$1 each, whilst ladies are courteously invited.

Personal Pars.

General Maurice Cohen, of Canton, is on a visit to the Colony.

Mr. H. S. Clippindale, of the staff of Gilman & Co., left for Singapore yesterday.

Mr. D. Beath, sub-accountant of the Chartered Bank, left for Hong yesterday by the P. & O. s.s. Kashmir.

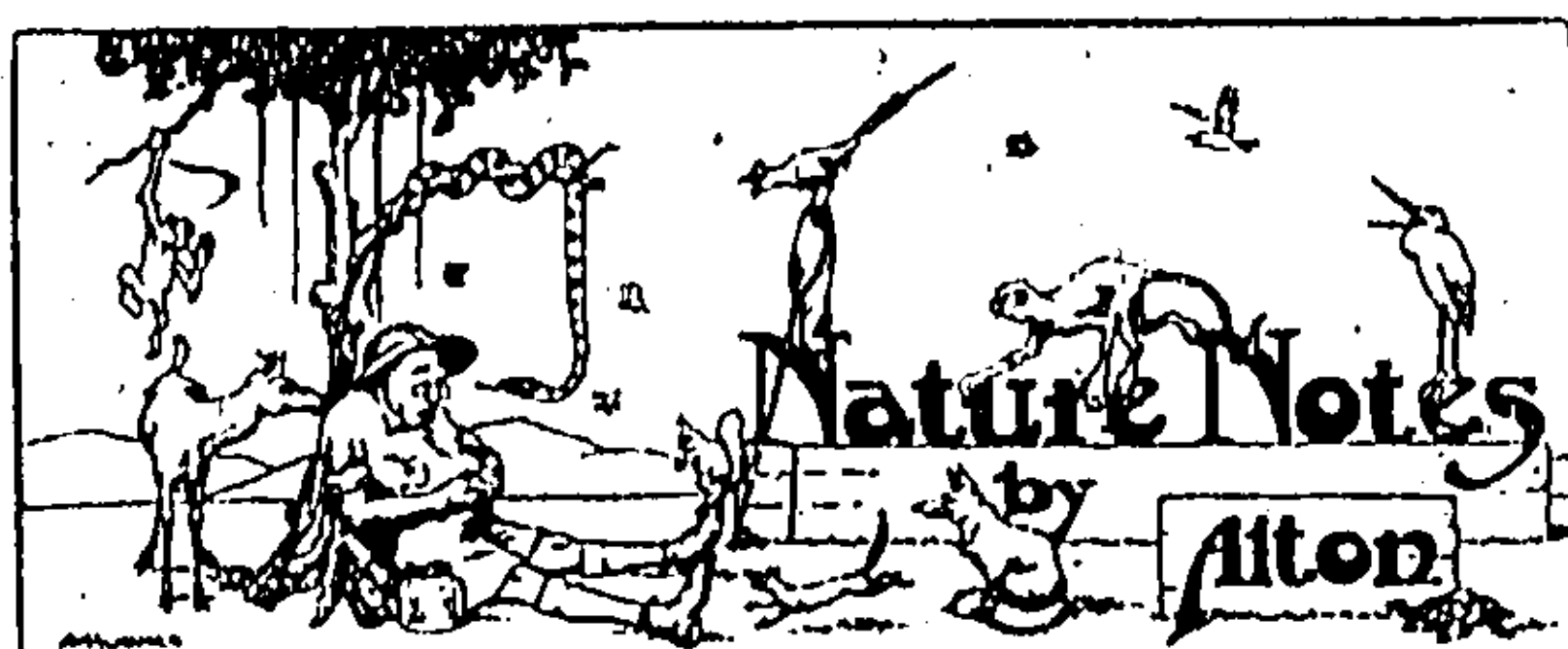
Lieut.-Commander E. P. Young, R.N., accompanied by Mrs. Young and Miss C. Young, left for Singapore yesterday.

Mr. W. H. Cooper, manager of the Bunbury (W.A.) branch of the Bank of Australasia, who recently visited Japan, is again in the Colony prior to leaving for the Golden West.

Miss Nellie Farron and her talented "Whoopee Girls" will perform at the Peninsula Hotel to-morrow, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. On Wednesday they will give a unique programme at a special dinner dance at the Repulse Bay Hotel.

The sound of the salute on returning to the Colony from the wrecked Petersfield will vibrate in the C.I.N.C.'s ears for many a day.

Abnormally large entries for the annual race meeting are now assured. Two thousand sea horses were born at the Aquarium on Thursday.



HONG KONG AND THE NEW TERRITORIES.—No. 36.

Ng-tung-shan.

Recently we described elsewhere a moonlight stroll up Tai-mo-shan in which a dozen of us participated. This last week-end three of the same party decided to cross the frontier and to climb the mountain of about 3,100 feet immediately to the north of Sha-tau-kok. We spent Saturday night at Fanning and rose in the morning at the un-early hour of 5 o'clock. After breakfast we went by car to Sha-tau-kok and from there followed the frontier road for a mile or so.

Ng-tung-shan is almost due north of the village; from the summit there runs a ridge in a westerly direction descending to a pass and rising to another peak. From the mountain run three main shoulders, one from the summit, one from the ridge to the east of the pass, and one from the lesser peak on the west of the pass. These shoulders run roughly south. We chose the longest route up the eastern shoulder, descended to the top of the pass, and followed the ridge east (almost a knife edge in parts) to the summit of the mountain, arriving a little before 10 a.m.

There is little of special interest to record from the Natural History point of view. Near the top of the first climb we saw two birds wheeling about, screaming occasionally; in the sky above us. These birds corresponded more closely to Peregrine falcons than anything else and, if they were, this record is of interest. The last occasion on which the writer observed Peregrine falcons with certainty was when a pair of these birds were observed wheeling and swooping above Mount Cameron two years ago. Within fifty feet of the summit of the mountain we found growing on the bare, steep, hillside a number of *Drosera* (Sundew) plants. These were not the very common *D. rotundifolia* so abundant in wet places in Hong Kong, but were probably *D. Burmanni*. An odd thing was that they were just coming into flower, whereas both these species normally flower in April and May. The presence of these insectivorous plants on a steep bare slope between 3,050 and 3,100 feet is clear evidence of the fact that this mountain top must frequently be covered with cloud. Fortunately we had a clear day.

We descended by the western shoulder, to the foot of the mountain, crossed the padi fields, and arrived at Sha-tau-kok at about noon. An interesting morning.

Fauna of the Sea.

During the last two years we have collected extensively of marine life, of seaweeds, shells, crabs, and fishes, but other forms of marine organisms are not so easy to obtain. The group ECHINODERMATA, which includes the starfishes, sea urchins, brittle stars, crinoids and sea cucumbers, is not as easily studied. It is true that the common black spined urchin and the common black sea-cucumber may both be found in abundance at low tide along the more rocky coast line as, for example, at Stanley and Cape d'Aguiar. But the delicate brittle stars and the so often firmly anchored crinoids are not easy to obtain complete and in sufficient quantity to be worth investigating. And there are other groups, the COELENTERATA including the sea anemones, corals, sea pens, jelly fish, etc., and the PORIFERA, the sponges, which, (with the one exception of the jelly fishes), are rarely seen. Many in Hong Kong do not realise that vividly coloured corals and many species of curiously shaped and coloured sponges grow in the local waters.

This enormous gap in our knowledge of the local fauna now shows signs of being, at least partially filled. Through the very kind assistance of a diver several buckets of marine life collected on the bottom of the sea at Aberdeen have been examined at the University during the past few days. Perhaps the most striking was a specimen of one of the Gorgonhead starfishes, branch repeatedly in a dichotomous The five basal arms of this starfish stands of small branches. *Gorgono-fashion* till there are many thousands of *capitulum medusae*, known as the Argus, of which this may have been an example, is said to have as many as 80,000 end-branches. This amazing starfish was observed alive and its thousands of branchlets writhing about in the bucket of seawater left no doubt in our minds as to the reason for this creature's name!

A sea-urchin with long narrow deep purple and grey spines was another interesting echinoderm. This deep purple or nearly black urchin had a brilliant peacock-blue spot at the aboral end of each inter-radius and a few small similar spots scattered along and one pure white diamond mark half way along each inter-radius.

Other specimens included corals, orange red, vivid emerald green and dull grey-purple respectively; pale brown sea-anemones with emerald green tentacles tipped with red; sponges pinkish-yellow, deep grey, and grass green; and various brittle stars, shell-fish, and sea-cucumbers.

FREE VACCINATION.

Number vaccinated—free of charge—by members of St. John Ambulance Brigade, up to and including Thursday, November 19:—

Chinese Y.M.C.A. (Hong Kong)	1,362
King's College (Old)	847
King's College (Present)	2,804
Railway	278
Indian	1,715
Mongkok	10,140
Shaikwan	661
Chinese Y.M.C.A. (Kowloon)	4,906
Chinese Athletic Association	4,950
Total	27,563

THIS WEEK'S THOUGHT.

"Whenever I hear of a business man gravely discussing what he calls his 'competitors,' I know that he is not managing his own business, but is being subtly managed by the effect his competitors have on his mind.

"If a business is devoted to service it can have no rivals or competitors. I have often said that the time spent in studying our competitors is time wasted. The time can be more profitably spent in studying one's own product and the needs of the public."

—HENRY FORD.

TAIPO TOPICS.

[From the United Press War Staff Correspondent at the Front.]

At the last meeting of the Tai-po-cum-Fanning Urban District Council, a supplementary vote was approved to meet the cost of an aerial survey and the drawing up of plans of the New Territories to include those portions of the highway discovered during the removal of the scrub and undergrowth on the blind corners of the Tai-po Road.

Details were submitted showing the proposed switching on of the electric light in the New Territories, which, however, had to be shelved on account of all members present objecting to payment of light dues in advance.

The subject matter of the discussion next week would be "Smoke" and in order to feel the pulse of the market those present were invited to ballot for one only of the three following varieties:—Tai-po Market Garbage Heap Smoke (only if heap is alight). Smoke omitted by Kowloon-Canton Railway Locomotives. Green Island Cement Smoke.

The Burgomaster stated that he had been very grievously insulted on Friday by some unknown person who, during the temporary absence of his coach, had backed in and lit up a "Field Kitchen" on the space hitherto occupied by the said coach.

LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE

Use it in your home. Ask for it in your hotel.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

THE THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY.

HONG KONG LODGE.
17, Queen's Road C., 1st floor.

Fortnightly Public Lectures.

Thursday, November 26,
6 P.M.
"ISLAM."
Speaker: Mr. W. C. Folchow.
All are welcome.

Books for Sale.
Good Lending Library.

PENINSULA HOTEL.

ST. ANDREW'S BALL.
Friday, November 27th, 1931.

The Roof Garden & Ball Room
having been reserved for the above
occasion, the management beg to
inform their patrons that there
will be—
**NO DINNER DANCE
ON THE ABOVE DATE.**

GRILL ROOM DINNER—will be
served to guests of the St. An-
drew's Society in the **TEA
LOUNGE** on the **FIRST FLOOR**.
\$5.00 per person.

Patrons are advised to com-
mence dinner promptly at 7.20
p.m.

THE HONG KONG & SHANGHAI
HOTELS, LTD.THE HONG KONG JOCKEY
CLUB.

**THE TWELFTH EXTRA RACE
MEETING** will be held (wea-
ther permitting) at Happy Valley
on **SATURDAY, 28th November**,
1931, commencing at 2 p.m.
The first bell will be rung at
1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Members are notified that they
and their Ladies must wear their
Badges prominently displayed.
No one without a badge will be
admitted to the Members' Enclo-
sure. Badges admitting non-
members to the Members' Enclo-
sure and Club Rooms at \$5 for
Gentlemen and \$3 for Ladies (both
including tax) are obtainable
through the Secretary upon intro-
duction by a member, such member
to be responsible for payment of
all debts, &c.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will not be on sale at the Race Course.

Members can obtain upon ap-
plication to the Secretary Badges
(limited to ONE) for the free ad-
mission to the Members' Enclosure
of wives, lady relatives and
friends. Names must be stated
when applying.

On no pretext will children be
permitted in either Enclosure dur-
ing the Meeting.

Tickets are obtainable at the
Club House provided they are
ordered from the No. 1 Box by 5
p.m. on the 27th November. Tele-
phone 21920.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The Price of admission to the
Public Enclosure is \$2 in-
cluding tax, for all persons in-
cluding ladies and is payable at the
Gate.

Soldiers and Sailors in uniform
are admitted half price.

Bookmakers, Tie Men, &c.,
will not be permitted to operate
within the precincts of the Hong
Kong Jockey Club during the Race
Meeting.

Tickets will be obtainable in the
Restaurant in the Public Enclo-
sure.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, November 22, 1931.

HONG KONG'S NEW
TAXI SERVICE.

All New Willys
SALOON CARS

STATIONS:
Rumsey St., and Wing Lok St.
opposite Wing On Co., and
Sincere Co.

**PROMPT and
COURTEOUS SERVICE.**

SUN TAXI CO.,
45, Wing Lok Street,
Office and Service Tel. No.
20415.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS
of the Sale by Public Auction
to be held on **MONDAY**, the
23rd day of November, 1931, at
8 p.m., at the Offices of the
Public Works Department, by
Order of His Excellency the Gov-
ernor, of one Lot of Crown Land
at Tai Kok Tsui, in the Colony
of Hong Kong, for a term of 75
years, with the option of renewal
at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the
Surveyor of His Majesty the King,
for one further term of 75 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Lot	Boundary Measurements	Area	Annual Rental	Cost Price
1	Approx. 100 ft. by 100 ft.	10,000 sq. ft.	100	10,000

PUBLIC AUCTION.

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Public Works Department, by
Order of His Excellency the Gov-
ernor, of one Lot of Crown Land
at To Kwa Wan, in the Colony
of Hong Kong, for a term of 75
years, with the option of renewal
at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the
Surveyor of His Majesty the King,
for one further term of 75 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Lot	Boundary Measurements	Area	Annual Rental	Cost Price
1	Approx. 100 ft. by 100 ft.	10,000 sq. ft.	100	10,000

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT.

No. 8, 445.—IT IS HEREBY
NOTIFIED THAT SEALED TEND-
ERS IN TRIPPLICATE, which should
be clearly marked "Tender for
Kowloon Quarry Lot No. 2,"
will be received at the
Colonial Secretary's Office until
noon of **MONDAY**, the 30th
day of November, 1931, for
the occupation, for a period not
exceeding from the date of notifi-
cation of acceptance of tender and
ending on 31st December, 1934,
of the piece or parcel of ground as
shown coloured red on a plan
signed by the Director of Public
Works and dated 9th November,
1931, and subject to the conditions
which can be ascertained at the
office of the Director of Public
Works.

Upset annual fee \$4,950.

Each tender must be accom-
panied by a receipt to the effect
that the tenderer has deposited in
the Colonial Treasury a sum of
\$100 as a pledge of the bona fides
of his offer, which sum shall be
forfeited to the Crown in the event
of the tenderer, whose tender is
accepted, refusing to carry out the
terms and conditions of his
tender.

On the acceptance of a tender
the deposits of unsuccessful ten-
derers will be returned to them.

Form of tender and further par-
ticulars can be obtained from the
office of the Director of Public
Works.

The Government does not bind
itself to accept the highest or any
tender.

HAROLD T. CREASY,
Director of Public Works.
13th November, 1931.

AU CHIC PARISIEN
(MADAME FLINT)

7, Gloucester Building (Arcade)

**ONE REAL MINK COAT
ON EXHIBITION.**



OUR LONDON LETTER.

Helping Father.

In view of the examples set by
Miss Isabel MacDonald and Miss
Megan Lloyd George, it is easy to
appreciate Miss. Josette Laval's in-
sistence on accompanying her
father, the French Premier, across
the Atlantic. The companionship
and help which distinguished
fathers receive from their daugh-
ters in their public careers is
illustrated by a score of cases in the
General Election campaign, not-
ably by Miss Diane Chamberlain,
Sir Austen's daughter, and Miss
Diana Churchill.

Mr. Churchill is, indeed, more
fortunate than most fathers, for he
has, in addition, the help of his
brilliant son, Randolph.

A Royal Review.
The Duchess of York, who is
Colonel-in-Chief of the King's Own
Yorkshire Light Infantry, visited
the 1st Battalion at Lucknow Bar-
racks, Tidworth.



Duchess of York.

Wearing a grey broad-tailed coat,
with grey collar and powder blue
clothesing hat, the Duchess was
accompanied by Lady Helen
Graham.

Accompanied by Major-General
Deedes, the Colonel of the Regi-
ment, the Duchess inspected the
battalion, and witnessed the march
past, which concluded with three
hearty cheers for Her Royal High-
ness.

As she was leaving the ground,
Irene Wilson, the six-year-old
daughter of a warrant officer of the
regiment, handed to the Duchess a
bouquet of cream roses.

After inspecting the barrack
rooms, the cook house, and the
sergeants' and men's messes, she
lunched with the officer of the regi-
ment. She afterward visited the
married quarters.

Mr. Hatry's Solicitor.
Creditors met at London Bank-
ruptcy Buildings under the failure
of Nathaniel Barrett Warner Brom-
ley, a solicitor, lately of Finsbury
House, Blomfield Street, London.

CHURCHES

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR
IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES
UNDER THIS HEADING

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,
SCIENTIST.

[Branch of The Mother Church,
The First Church of Christ,
Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.]
Macdonnell Road, Below Bowen
Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service, November 22,
11.15 a.m.

Subject:—"Soul and Body."
The Sunday School is held on
Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Wednesday Evening Meeting at
6 o'clock.

Reading Room at above address,
open:—

Tuesday and Friday 10 a.m. to
12 Noon.

Monday and Thursday 5.30 to 7
p.m.

The Public is cordially invited
to attend the service and visit the
Reading Room.

RADIOL
TREATMENT

prolongs the life of a
Horse's Legs, and pre-
vents the formation of all
hard and soft swellings.
Also removes by radia-
tion, Sprained tendons,
Wind-galls, Hoggapaws,
etc.

**NO BLISTER!
NO LAYING UP!
NO HAIR REMOVED.**

RADIOL is very beneficial for use
on human beings, and marvellously
quick in allaying pain in cases of
sprains, neuritis, and rheumatic
affections.

Obtainable from all Chemists.

**THE RADIOL COMPANY,
31 EAST HILL,
WANDSWORTH, LONDON, E.C.**

He estimates his liabilities at
\$54,000, of which \$25,853 is ex-
pected to rank for dividend, against
assets valued at \$933.

For some years he acted as
solicitor for Mr. C. C. Hatry, to
whom he advanced various moneys,
and he alleges that it was very
largely owing to his association
with Hatry that he lost certain of
his clients.

A resolution was passed for Mr.
E. J. Parsons, F.C.A., to administer
the estate in bankruptcy.

Royal Bridesmaid.

Princess Ingrid of Sweden, the
Duke of Connaught's charming
grand-daughter, is such a frequent
visitor to this country, and so
thoroughly British in her ways,
that we have grown to regard her
as one of ourselves. Her arrival
in London is, however, marked by
an unusually happy significance,
since she is to be a bridesmaid at
the marriage of Lady May Cam-
bridge, which is to be attended by
the Queen, the Prince of Wales, the
Duke and Duchess of York, Princess
Mary, and Prince George.

During her fortnight's stay at
Clarence House, Princess Ingrid will
be kept busy with social engage-
ments. She is, of course one of
the keenest and most accomplished
of Royal dancers.

The Baldwins.

There is no greater political con-
trast than that between Mr. Bal-
dwin and his Socialist son, Oliver,
whose new play has just been pro-
duced. Mr. Baldwin, in spite of
his apparent calm, is exercised and
even worried day and night by the
gravity of the situation. On the
other hand, Oliver, who is a tall,
handsome man, has the debonaire
style of one who is free from all
cares.

He explains that by saying that
he is casting off the dust of the

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISEMENTS

We provide the largest circulation for your
"Want Ads." in Hong Kong & So. China.
40 WORDS—1 insertion 50 CENTS prepaid.
Every additional word 5 cents.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

AIRLIE HOTEL—23-25, Nathan
Road, Kowloon. Under European
Management. Excellent cuisine.
Modern Apartments. Terms Moder-
ate. Three minutes from ferry.
Tel. 57357.

**DERRINGTON PRIVATE FAMILY
RESIDENCE**, 3, Bowen Road, situ-
ated on mid-levels, in large grounds
next to Bowen Road Station, with
easy access to town. Cool Single and
Double rooms with Bathrooms attach-
ed. Modern Sanitation. Home Cook-
ing. Phone 24237.

MISCELLANEOUS.

PEARLS! PEARLS! Mr. KODAKA
arrives on November 21 with a fine
Collection of PEARLS which will be
Exhibited at KONOR & KOMOR for
10 DAYS only.

STAMP EXCHANGE.—Stamps of
Hong Kong and China wanted in ex-
change for Canadian stamps. Write
direct to Jos. Meyer, 2232, Wallace
Street, Regina, Sask., Canada.

YOUR VISITING CARDS neatly and
promptly printed.—"China Mail"
Office, No. 3A, Wyndham St.

House from his feet, for he finds it
the most "limo-waiting, soul-
destroying hole on earth."

TUITION GIVEN.

**HONG KONG CONSERVATORY OF
MUSIC** and Miss de Coudar's SELECT
DANCING ACADEMY, 17, Queen's
Road. (Special fees Service Men).
UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE SCHOOL,
for adults; (spoken languages
taught). Preparation Local Examin-
ations (all subjects). Open till 9 p.m.

SPECIAL PHYSICAL CULTURE
CLASS.

MME. BARONELLI—Special atten-
tion given to stout and stiff ladies who
desire to regain their youthful figure.
Special treatment given to elderly
ladies for renewing the youthful ap-
pearance of the face. This treatment
can be accomplished in six days. Pock-
ing Bldg., 27a, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

PRIVATE LESSONS in English,
French, Music, Shorthand and Type-
writing. Terms moderate. 6, Almal
Villas, Austin Road, Kowloon.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Hong Kong & Directory
now on sale at the offices of the
Publishers, 3A, Wyndham Street.

"COASTWISE," a book of cartoons on
the China Coast, cleverly drawn by
"Algie" Bennett.—Newspaper Enter-
prise, Ltd., "China Mail" Office, 3A,
Wyndham St. Price \$1.00.

CLAREMONT
PRIVATE HOTEL.

Austin Road, Kowloon.
(Facing the Kowloon Cricket
Club. Four minutes from ferry
by bus.)

Suites of rooms (single and
double), hot and cold water
system, all modern sanitation,
private bathrooms attached.

EXCLUSIVE TABLE
entirely under European
management.

Hotel has a splendid aspect in
one of the finest locations in
Kowloon, away from noise, yet
easily accessible.
Terms very moderate. Reser-
vations by letter or cable.

CLAREMONT

Tels.: 57889 & 57885 (Private).
Telegraphic Add.: "Fern" H.K.
Our motto is "SERVICE."

QUALITY PRINTING
With Quick Service

THE NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE LTD.
CHINA MAIL BLDG. 3A WYNDHAM ST.

ANOTHER SENSATIONAL OFFER

Back to Normalcy.

ECONOMY

SALE

AT

SINCERE'S

DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTIONS DUE TO THE RISE OF THE DOLLAR

With a view to help adjust the Economic Con-
ditions of this Colony, owing to the rise in
Exchange, we have decided to make a sensational
sacrifice in all Prices of our Present Stock so as to
return to normal conditions.

BARGAINS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

SPECIAL VALUES IN:—

PERFUMERY AND TOILET ARTICLES,
WINES AND PROVISIONS,
CHILDREN'S WOOLLEN WEAR,
SILK & WOOLLEN PIECE GOODS,
HANDKERCHIEFS & HOSIERY,
ELECTRIC AND RADIO APPARATUS,
FANCY TABLE CLOTHS.

COME TO-DAY AND DON'T MISS
THIS OPPORTUNITY.

THE SINCERE CO., LTD.

The CALL of the OPEN ROAD

Hongkong Sunday Herald

MOTORING SECTION

HONG KONG, NOV. 22, 1931.

MODERN COLUMBUS.

"Atlantis" on Scientific Expedition.

Somewhere in mid-Atlantic, far from the big steamship lanes and oblivious of an occasional passing tramp, rides a gleaming white ketch, her 100-foot mast swaying lazily with the swell. Now and then her auxiliary diesel engine begins to purr, carrying her off a few miles to the port or starboard, where she comes to rest once more.

She is the "Atlantis," a new combination sailing and motor vessel launched but recently at the Burmeister and Wain yards in Copenhagen, where she was built with money supplied by the Rockefeller Foundation to undertake a scientific expedition for the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution. Her crew of scientist-sailors are busily engaged in probing the depths of the Atlantic sea-bottom, hoping to uncover some of its age-old secrets and thus shed new light on problems which have been the subject of much speculation on the part of scientific men the world over.

Her captain, and the leader of the expedition, Mr. Columbus Iselin, is a competent navigator, and, although a young man, is recognised for his ability in the realm of science. Captain Iselin, with the special instruments with which his vessel is equipped, expects to determine the existence of a broad plateau ex-

tending over the greater portion of the middle Atlantic, which may indicate that the lost continent of Atlantis once actually existed.

Atlantis, it will be recalled, is that legendary island—continent spoken of by Plato and other early writers as having become engulfed as the result of a severe earthquake and covered over by the waters of the Atlantic. Present day scientists are inclined to accept this story and to further it by the theory that at one time in the past all continents were connected in a solid mass—that, due to earth tremors, they have gradually become separated to occupy their present positions—and, finally, that they are still "moving."

Captain Iselin hopes to discover something which will lend support to one and all of these theories in his present expedition. He depends entirely upon his small ketch to bring him and his party into New York safely some time in September when the results of his efforts will undoubtedly be made public.

It should be added, however, that while the expedition is endeavouring to prove or disprove these theories, it is also making a thorough study of marine life on the ocean bottom, the results of which should prove of inestimable value to commercial fishermen.

The "Atlantis" is 142½ feet long, has a beam of 23 feet, and draws 16 feet of water. In addition to her sailing rig which em-

bodies a spread of 7,000 square feet, she is equipped with a four-cylinder, two-stroke cycle, airless injection Burmeister and Wain Diesel motor, designed to deliver 260 b.h.p. at 350 r.p.m. This motor, as well as all of her auxiliary machinery, is correctly lubricated with Gargoyles Marine Oils, — sister oils of the well-known "Mobiloil."

On her sea trials, the "Atlantis" attained a speed of 9.8 knots with a fuel consumption rate of 445 lb. per b.h.p. per hour for all purposes.

SOMETHING NEW IN PUNISHMENT.

Bish Gee, a coloured boy who was held up for reckless driving recently got a new kind of sentence from the Judge. Detroiters are accustomed to a wide variety of punishments meted out for violation of traffic laws but one Judge in the Motor City set a new precedent. The boy was sentenced to six months' probation with the understanding that each month he must have a brake inspection to satisfy the Court as to that safety factor.

ANOTHER USE FOR TYRES.

Fastidious British gardeners equip their wheel-barrows with balloon tyres to protect the lawns. Wheel-barrows so equipped also roll more easily and can be more heavily loaded.

WOMEN BUY HALF OF ALL CARS SOLD.

Surveys show that women buy about half the motor cars sold, drive them more than half the time and buy from one-third to one-half the gasoline, oil and service. There are more than 10,000,000 women drivers to-day and they actually own and operate 3,500,000 cars. The figure of 10,000,000 women is based on an average of 1.75 drivers for each of the 20,000,000 cars in operation and is a conservative estimate.

A.A.A. OFFICIALS.

Thomas P. Henry, president of the American Automobile Association and Ernest Smith, general manager and executive vice-president, sailed from New York recently for a motor tour of Europe.

Before leaving, Mr. Henry took delivery of a Cadillac V-16 in which he and Mr. Smith will travel through 10 countries. Their first stop was Stockholm. They will visit General Motors assembly plants in eight European countries.

THREE MINUTES, PLEASE.

A lunchroom chef in Boston times his eggs by traffic lights. No one has as yet complained to the police that his eggs were too hard-boiled.

DEMAND THESE FEATURES IN THE CAR YOU BUY

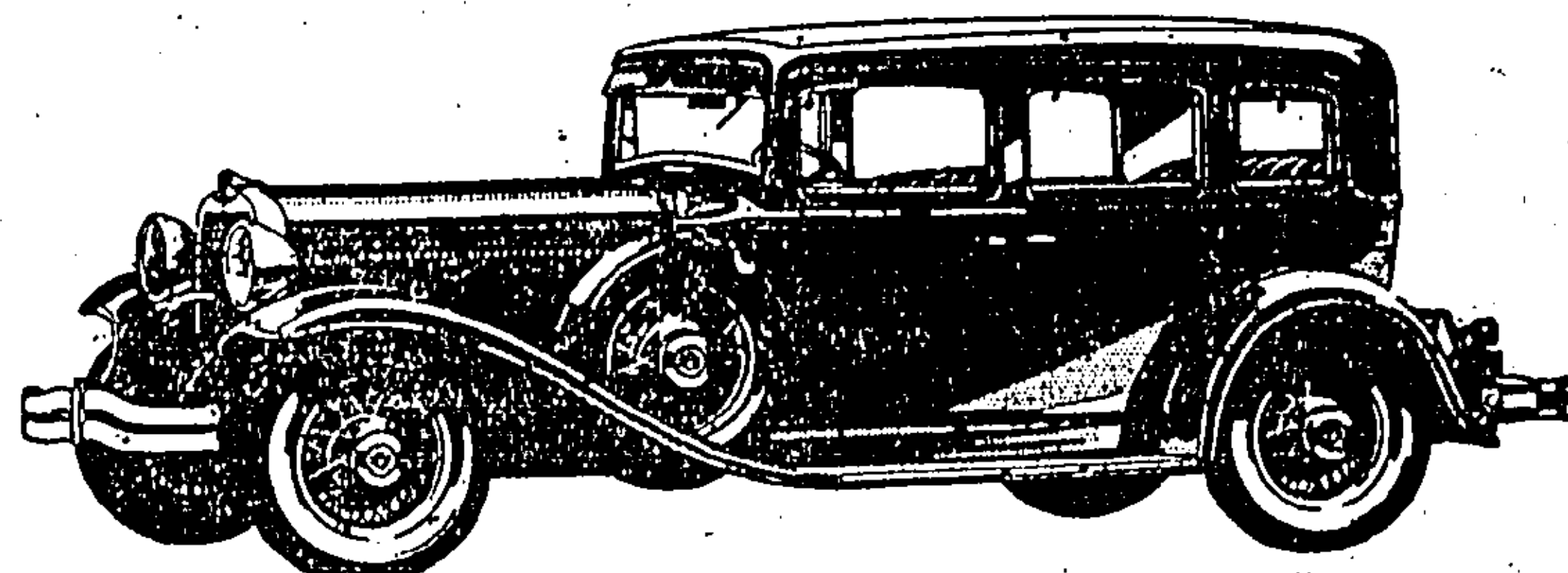


MONO-PIECE STEEL BODY

HYDRAULIC BRAKES

LOW CENTER OF GRAVITY

Money cannot buy three finer safety factors than Dodge Mono-Piece Steel Bodies, Low Center of Gravity and Hydraulic Brakes. The security you get when you drive the new Dodge Six and Eight is due to these three factors. 1 Low center of gravity is achieved by a double-drop frame with a new-type box center which makes the chassis extremely strong and rigid. 2 Further lowness is contributed by the fact that the squeakless, jointless Mono-Piece Steel Body is mounted directly to the chassis without body sills... sharing the strength and steadiness of the heavy frame. 3 Dodge Hydraulic Brakes are always equalized. They are fully enclosed, completely weatherproof, easy to operate, sure, safe always... the most positively equalized brakes known. 4 These features mean protection to you, extra value for you, every minute you spend in your car.



DODGE BROTHERS SIX AND EIGHT

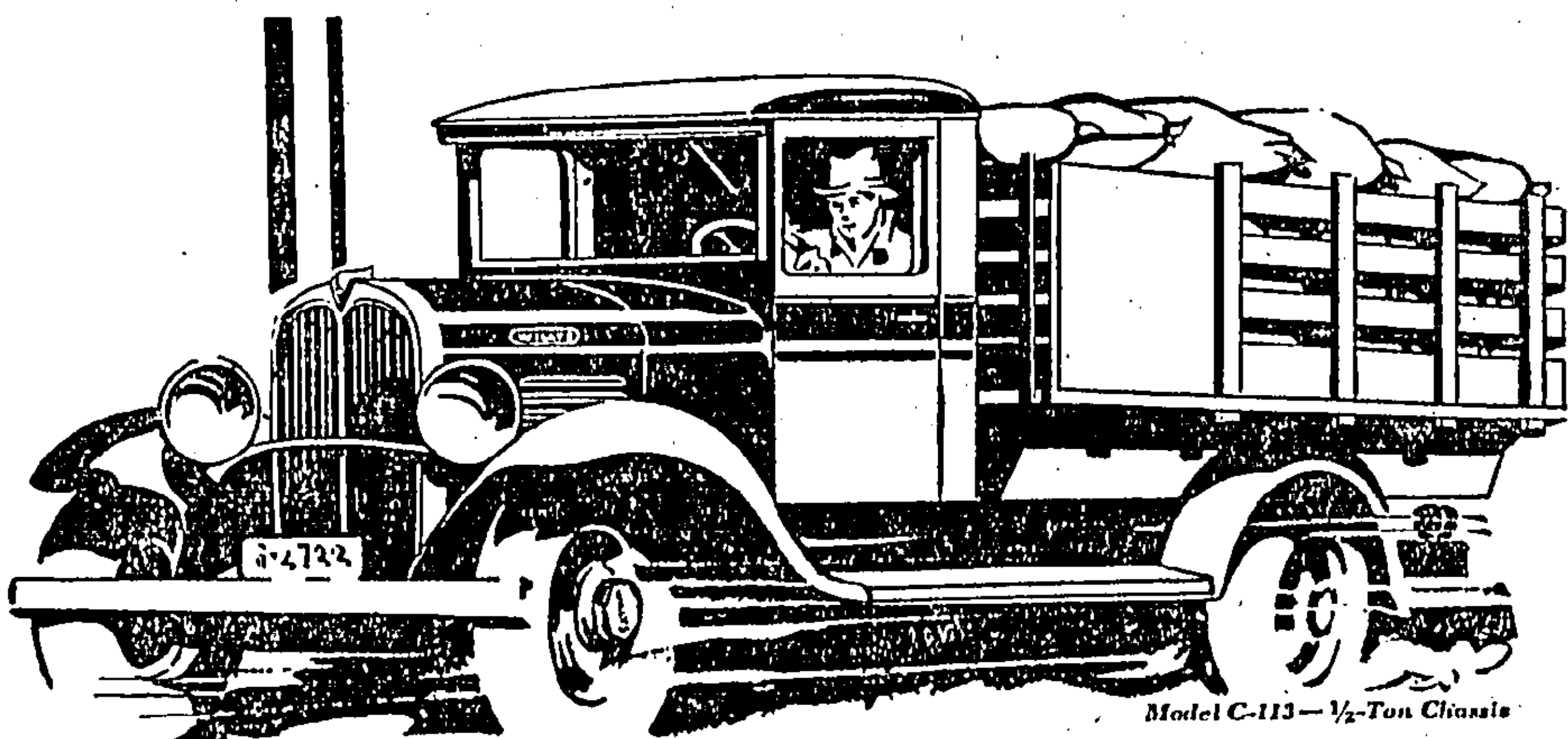
SOUTH CHINA MOTOR CAR CO.

33, Des Voeux Road Central.

Tel. 25644.

Tel. 25644.

THE BEST MONEY CAN BUY



POWERFUL and economical 6-cylinder, 65 H. P. engine with sturdy counter-balanced crankshaft. Full pressure oil lubrication to all heavy duty bearings. Float-O oil suction device. Cellular type radiator with pump circula-

tion for cooling. Rugged transmission and rear axle, with Timken roller bearings throughout. Large internal expanding four-wheel brakes with full cable control. Petrol tank at rear. Balloon tyres.

WILLYS

CARS, TRUCKS, BUSES

(All prices and specifications subject to change without notice)

Sole Distributors for Hong Kong & S. China:
GILMAN & CO., LTD.
Hong Kong Bank Building.

Service Station Garage:
DURO MOTOR CO., LTD.
132, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

LONG ECONOMICAL LIFE

MOBIL OIL.

Wandsworth Works of Vacuum Oil Co.

The Vacuum Oil Company's plant at Wandsworth and at Birkenhead are said to employ more British workers than any other in Great Britain handling high-grade lubricating oils and greases exclusively.

At Wandsworth the storage tank capacity reaches 64,000 barrels. A power house in which will be installed two alternators, each of 60 K.V.A. driven by two 75 h.p. Brown-Lindley high speed steam engine is in course of erection.

The production of greases at Birkenhead embraces all stages of manufacture. None of the greases are imported. Practically all of the steel and wood barrels and all drums and tins used by the company are of British manufacture. The company's bulk storage tanks, of which there are large numbers at Birkenhead and Wandsworth of a total capacity of approximately 233,000 barrels, are of British construction.

The company owns and operates eight railway tank waggons and a fleet of 32 motor lorries, 100 vans and many cars, all of which are of British manufacture. The company also owns nine British-built tank steamers flying the British flag and officered by British seamen. Eight of these vessels were built on the Clyde and one on the Tyne. The total dead-weight tonnage is 86,228.

CROSSES CONTINENT.

To complete a cross continent journey of 4,666 miles without a mishap of any kind and minus even tyre trouble is the achievement of Horace Kennedy, former chief of Halifax detectives, who drove a Chevrolet sedan from California to Halifax. He changed the oil and had the car

IN THE EAST INDIES



Two picturesque dancers of the Temple of Salt, Dutch East Indies. Inspect one of the new Chevrolet touring cars.

greased every 1,000 miles but never had to add to the oil. The result of the Chevrolet's remarkable mechanical performance on such a long journey was that Mr. Kennedy arrived fresh and untired at the end of his continental trip.

NEW AUTOMOTIVE ORGANIZATION.

Canadian Automotive Chamber of Commerce is the new name of the association of automobile manufacturers formerly known as the Canadian Auto Manufacturers and Export Association. "The function of this association parallels closely that of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce in the U.S.A. and

it was felt that the adoption of a new name would be more descriptive of the association's activities," according to a statement recently issued. Most of the larger automobile manufacturers of Canada are members.

HURRY-UP.

The State of California has just passed a new traffic law forbidding motorists to drive so slowly that the reasonable flow of traffic is retarded. Traffic officers have full authority to arrest drivers who persist in holding up the movement of other vehicles on the road. It is as dangerous to drive at a speed that hinders traffic as it is to speed along the road at an excessive rate.

FISK

AIR-FLIGHT

PRINCIPLE TYRES

MEANS MORE

mileage

GUARANTEE TO OUTWEAR
ANY TYPE OF EQUAL PRICE
WHEN RUN UNDER THE SAME
CONDITIONS.

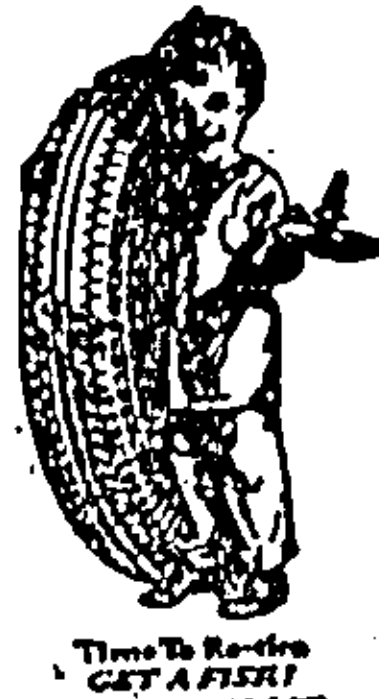
Obtainable at all garages upon request.

Sole Distributors:

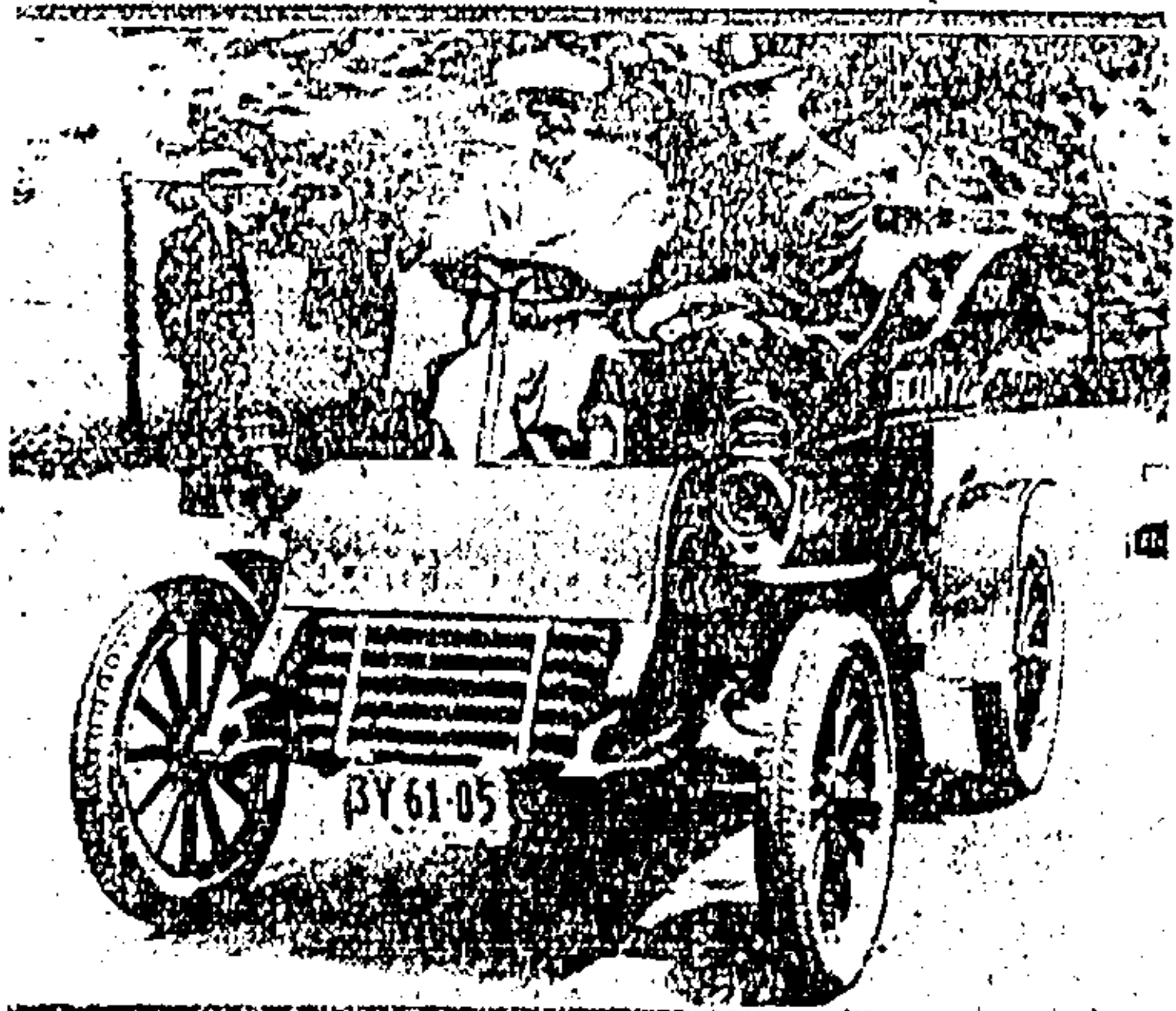
GILMAN & CO., LTD.

Telephone 28011.

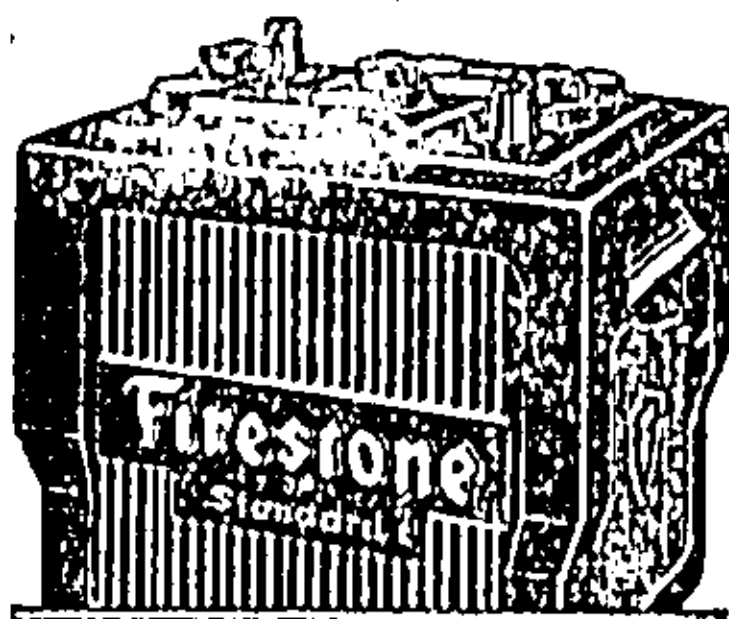
Hong Kong Bank Building.



AND STILL GOING!



Turning the clock back twenty-eight years—Frank Merrill takes his test for a driver's license in Central Park, New York City, prior to starting on a 5,000 mile tour in a 1903 Cadillac which is still in excellent condition.



**We'll keep
Your Old
BATTERY
Going
LONGER**

Many batteries lose more of their life through neglect than because of hard use. Save yourself money and inconvenience. We'll see that your battery is fully charged, clamped down firmly, connections tight and water at proper level at all times. Drive in.

**Longer Life—
WITH
Firestone
BATTERIES**

**THE DRAGON MOTOR
CAR CO., LTD.**

Telephone 30228.

33, WONG NEI CHUNG ROAD,
HAPPY VALLEY.

FRANCE IN LEAD.

Automobile Registration in 1930.

For the first time in the history of the amazing development of automobile usage, France, in 1930, assumed the crown for the largest increase in motor vehicle circulation, displacing the United States. In 1930, France registered an addition to circulation of 178,000 cars in contrast with only 126,094 in the United States. In a comparison of percentage increases, the achievement of France stands out even more emphatically with a 13.5 per cent. rise recorded as against 0.5 per cent. for the United States.

The dozen countries of the world leading all others in new motor car registrations at the close of 1930 are as follows:

New Car Registrations.	
France	178,000
United States	126,100
Great Britain	83,700
Germany	49,700
Canada	45,600
Italy	28,000
Argentina	21,700
Belgium	17,700
Holland	17,000
New Zealand	16,000
South Africa	14,600
Sweden	14,300

There is one car in France for every 28 persons, a record for Europe. The United States has

A SKID.

How To Get Out Of It.

A skid may be corrected by turning your front wheels into the direction in which the skid has taken place. In other words, if your car has swung out to the right, turn your steering over to the right.

Never over-correct the skid or wrench the wheel round violently.

Never apply your brakes. Always take your foot off the accelerator immediately the skid becomes manifest. Do not declutch.

one car for every 4.6 persons, Canada and New Zealand have 7.5 and Australia 10.

In total automobile registration, France ranks slightly behind Great Britain. French circulation gained 95,000 over English 1930 and needs only to surpass the latter by 58,000 in 1931 to reach a higher total enrollment of motor vehicles.

The five countries with largest circulation are:—

	Jan., 1931.
United States	26,691,000
Great Britain	1,558,000
France	1,500,000
Canada	1,215,000
Germany	859,000

The sharp tariff rise on automobiles passed by the French Parliament is taking severe toll on the foreign business done in that country. Production in France has fallen off about 20 per cent. on the last year.

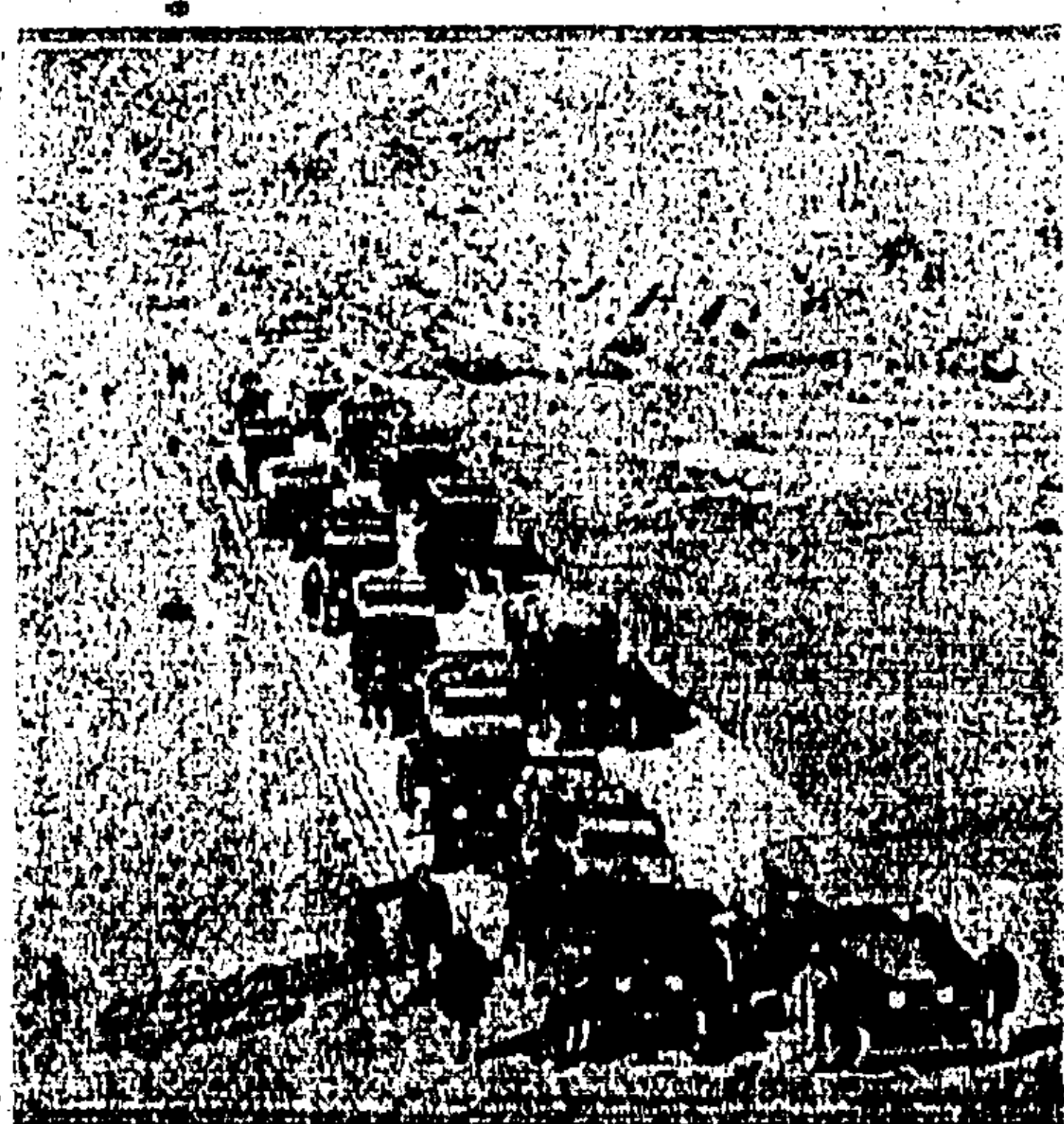
GENERAL MOTORS' OWN SHOW.

A General Motors will not participate in the forthcoming Paris Annual Automobile Salon this year, arrangements have been made for a private display of its products during Show week. Fifteen to twenty models of General Motors' cars will be on display on the first floor of the new National City Bank Building at 60 Avenue des Champs Elysees.

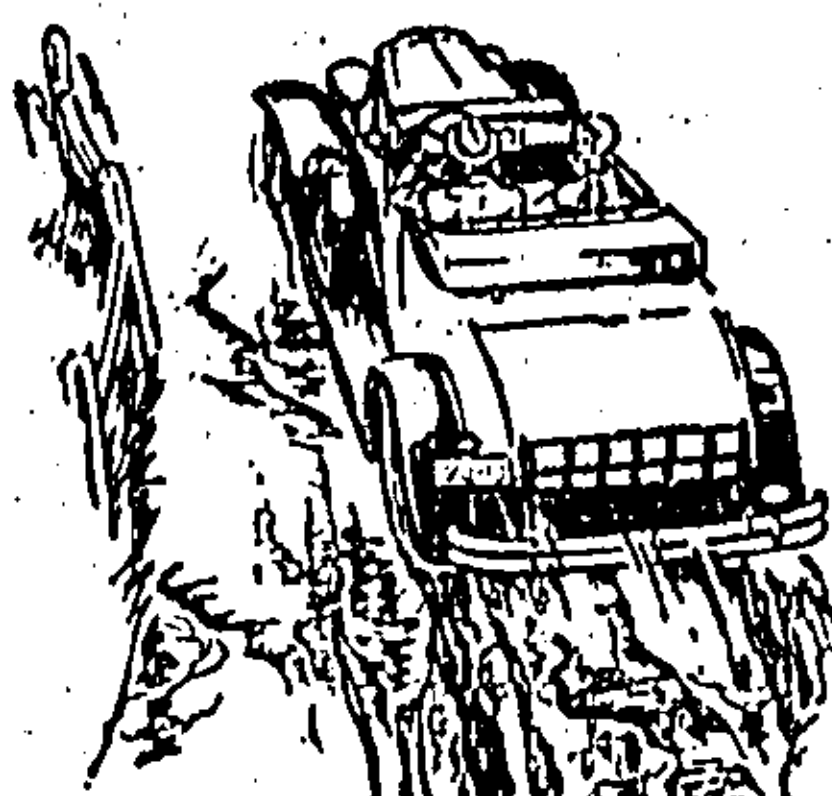
GOOD MILEAGE IN TEST.

Armand Vezina took a new Chevrolet from the Mont Plaisir Garage at Drummondville, Quebec, recently and after being chained to the wheel drove it for 80 hours without stopping. During that time he covered 861 miles at an average speed of between ten and twelve miles per hour. The motor never stopped running, the car was kept in motion even while refuelling. The average gas consumption was 19.15 miles per gallon, an excellent record considering the low speed and the fact that the car had previously travelled only 399 miles. After this gruelling test the car was in perfect order in every respect.

FREIGHT SERVICE IN AFGHANISTAN



Ninety-five percent of the motors driven through the Khyber Pass between Afghanistan and Punjab are Chevrolets. This convoy of 12 Chevrolet Trucks and one Touring Car is loaded with merchandise for His Majesty, King Nadir Shah, en route to Kabul, capital of Afghanistan.



Don't ENVY Buick Owners... Be One Yourself.

For a Buick is now within the reach of almost every motorist, and those thousands who have eagerly looked forward to the time when they could own a Buick, can now drive not only a Buick — but a Buick Valve-in-Head Straight Eight.

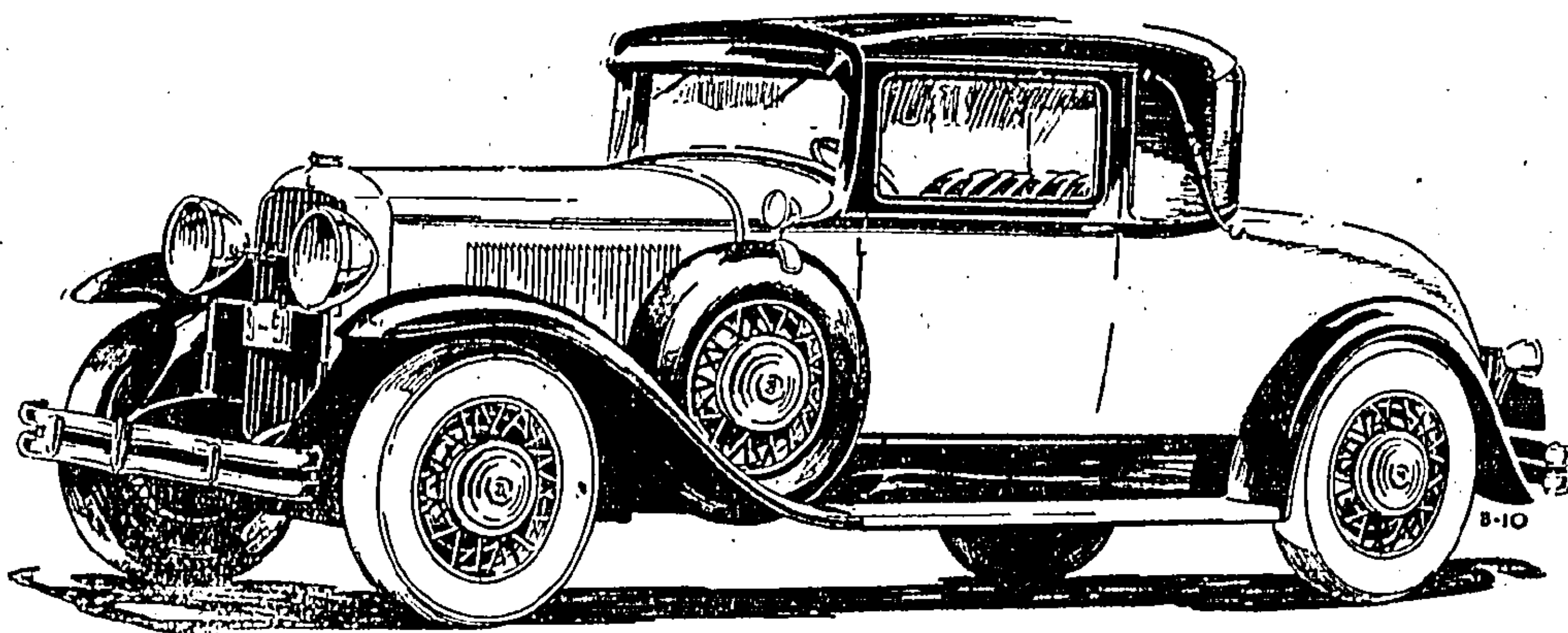
Buick Straight Eights . . . in four sizes and four surprisingly low price ranges . . . are offered in twenty luxurious models. Select yours to-day and enjoy motoring at its best in the restful, spacious comfort of Buick's incomparable Body by Fisher.

The '8 as



Builds it.

PRODUCT OF
GENERAL MOTORS.



THE DRAGON MOTOR CAR CO., LTD.

Telephone 30228.

33, WONG NEI CHUNG ROAD, HAPPY VALLEY.

NEW PLYMOUTH.

Combination of Many Features.

The sensationally smooth acceleration, speed and roadability of the new Plymouth recently introduced to an enthusiastic public, is attributed to a combination of many features never before found in a car in the low-price field, according to the local Plymouth distributor.

In addition to Floating Power, Chrysler Motors' engineers' most revolutionary development, the new and perfected Plymouth Free Wheeling unit; Easy-Shift transmission; mechanical and vacuum controlled spark; both automatic; double-drop frame and all-steel body; there is the low car weight per cubic inch piston displacement and the high power output per cubic inch, which play an important part in Plymouth's remarkable get-away, acceleration and top speed, according to the engineers.

Floating Power completely removes that stumbling block of four-cylinder design since the beginning of the industry — vibration. Free Wheeling adds to the pleasure of motoring and effects decided saving in gas and oil and materially reduces engine wear.

Easy-Shift transmission permits quick shift from first to second at speeds up to 30 miles per hour and from second to high and back from high to second at speeds up to 50 miles per hour. The smooth yet powerful 56-horsepower silver-dome engine pulls the car buoyantly along at speeds of 70 miles per hour and greater.

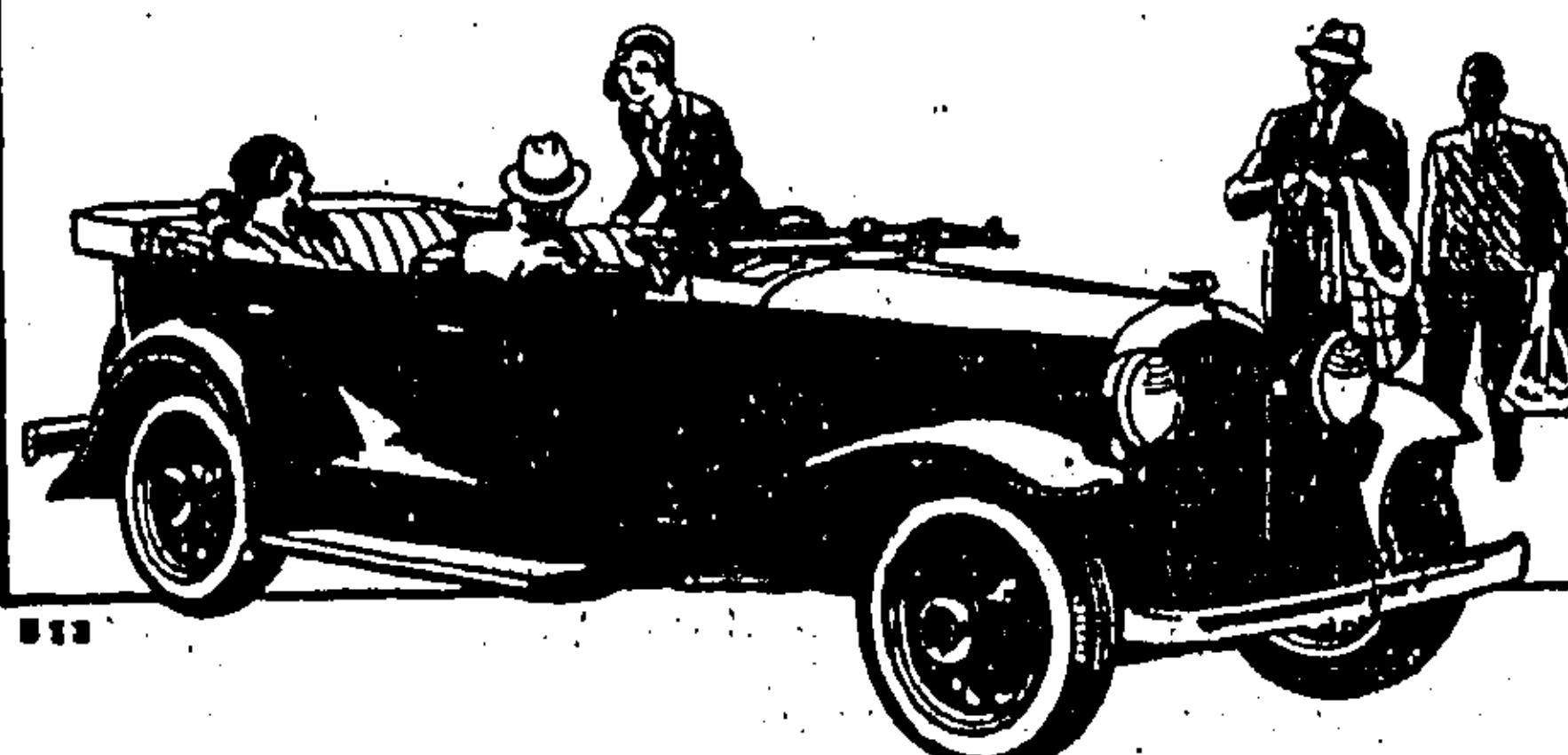
The ratio of Plymouth car-weight to cubic inch displacement and of power to cubic inch displacement conforms more nearly to the standards and present American Automobile Association regulations for racing cars, which demand such a ratio to provide maximum safety with maximum performance for this fastest class of cars in the world. It is this kind of a weight and power ratio which the new Plymouth has, according to the local distributor.

BUICKS JOIN THE ARMY.

The United States War Department recently purchased twenty-four Buick limousines for official use. These cars are for assignment to commanding generals at headquarters, for use in military operations requiring movement over long distances and at high speeds.

FREE WHEELING EASY, ECONOMICAL DRIVING

In the low-price field, the new Chrysler-Plymouth gives you *Free Wheeling*—that epochal development in smooth, easy driving and economy. With Chrysler-Plymouth *Free Wheeling* you can shift gears between all forward speeds without using the clutch. With Chrysler-Plymouth *Free Wheeling* you can save 12 to 20% on fuel and oil and 20 to 40% in engine wear.



FLOATING POWER EASY-SHIFT TRANSMISSION 56-HORSEPOWER ENGINE
HYDRAULIC INTERNAL-EXPANDING WEATHERPROOF BRAKES
SAFETY-STEEL BODIES HYDRAULIC SHOCK ABSORBERS DOUBLE-DROP FRAME

PLYMOUTH

THE SMOOTHNESS OF AN EIGHT • THE ECONOMY OF A FOUR

CARS ARE NOW ON DISPLAY

THE NATIONAL MOTOR CAR CO.

(SOUTH CHINA MOTOR CAR CO. Proprietors).

Tel. 25644.

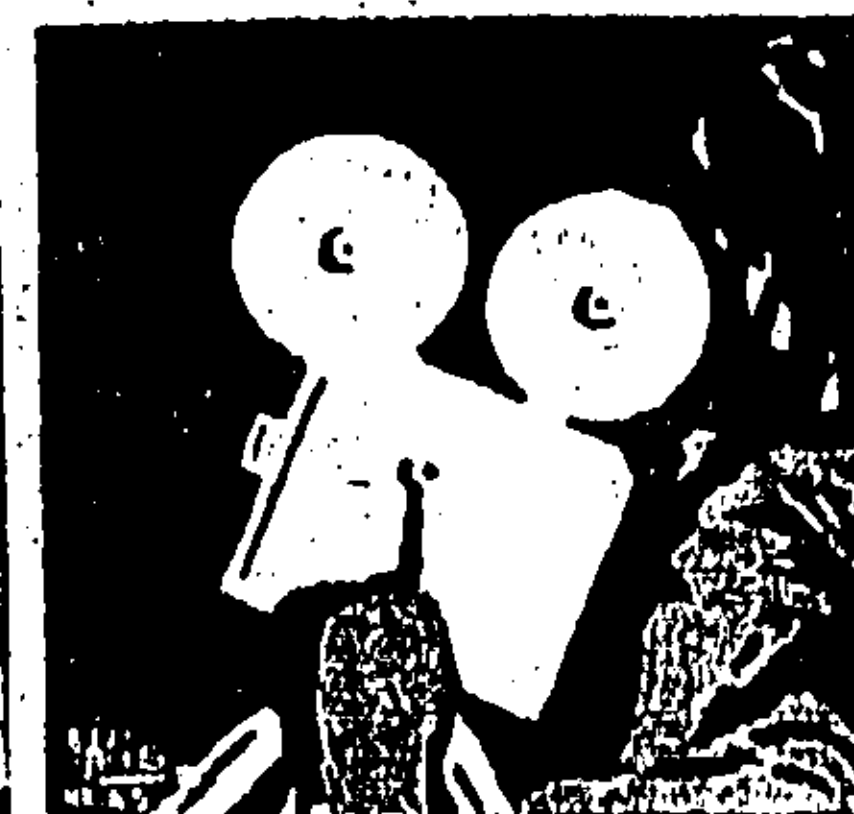
33, DES VOEUX ROAD C.

Tel. 25644.

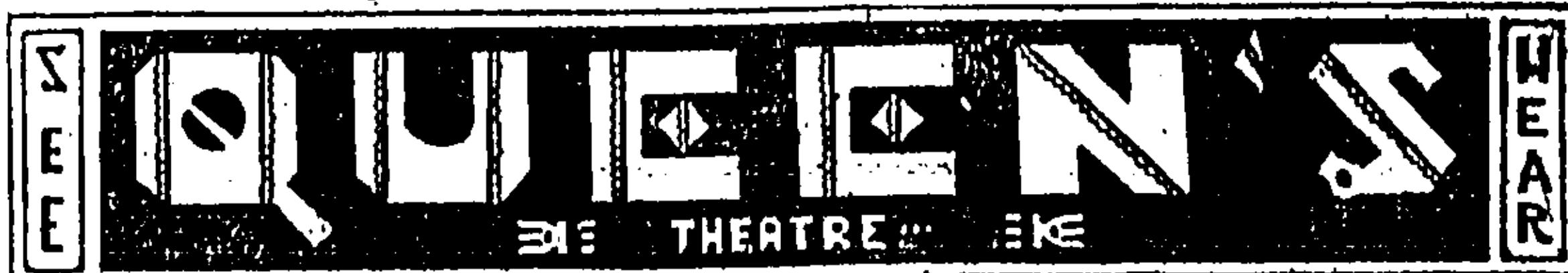


AMUSEMENTS

OF HONG KONG.



SEE THE BEST SELECTION OF
FEATURES AT THE QUEEN'S.



THE QUEEN'S ASSURES YOU
THE BEST SHORTS WITH FEATURES.

SHOWING TO-DAY

"Funny" is no word for it!

"HOLD EVERYTHING"

with **JOE E. BROWN** and **WINNIE LIGHTNER**

Georges Carpentier Sally O'Neil
Bert Roach Edmond Breese
Abe Lyman And His Band

What a combination for round after round
of side-splitting comedy—Here's the heavy-
weight laugh sensation of the century—racy
humor—mile-a-minute action.
All in Technicolor.

HEAR THESE
SONG HITS!

"When The Little Red Roses
Get The Blues For You"

"Sing A Little Theme Song"

"Isn't This A Cockeyed
World"

Hold Everything
for
"HOLD EVERYTHING"

"HOLD EVERYTHING"
Has Everything

VITAPHONE COMEDY

WINNIE LIGHTNER, LAUGH
MAKER IN 'HOLD EVERYTHING'
IS SCREEN'S JACK-IN-THE-BOX.

Since her first appearance on the screen a short time ago Winnie Lightner continues to prove a breathless sort of surprise. She is the screen's Jack-in-the-box. As soon as she makes her entrance the audience reacts in the same way as a child does when playing with one of those amusing little toys. Things can be happening in an interesting way on the screen when suddenly—out pops Winnie and the big party is on. Her entrances are veritable bombshells of entertainment, whether on the stage, in pictures or in private life.

It is the way she has always lived, the way the big, important events of her life have happened. Achieving an unusual amount of popularity on the vaudeville and musical revue stages, she was still a stranger to the millions who depend solely on the screen players for entertainment when the Warner Bros. were casting for "Gold Diggers of Broadway."

Winnie was suggested for the role of Mabel. She came through the tests and started the first day's work without causing undue excitement at the studio. A few days later the rushes of this early work were being run off in the studio projection room. The Warner

executives were watching the screen, evidently satisfied with the events transpiring thereon. Suddenly Winnie's turn came and with much gusto she went through her opening lines and into her song. Everybody in that private audience sat up and took notice. The Jack-in-the-box had popped. Before production on the picture was finished, a nice contract reposed in the Warner safe with "Winnie Lightner" signed on the dotted line. And now her latest is the featured role in "Hold Everything" the hilarious comedy which is showing at the Queen's Theatre.

It was the same with her very first appearance behind the footlights. Like so many other great comedienne, she will tell you that she intended to be a tragedienne. Ten minutes after she set foot on the stage she was a comedienne and nothing could be done about it. Here is her account of the tragedy that turned to a roaring comedy.

"I was just about seventeen years old and had my mind firmly made up to be a great dramatic actress. I figured that the best way to start would be to sing very and songs. My voice was strong, and I spent hours before the mirror looking pathetic, the while I tried to inject a tragic note into a voice that was, I'm sure, originally intended to announce trains in the Grand Central Terminal.

"We were living in Buffalo, at

the time and my family finally consented to my accepting an opportunity to appear at Shay's Theatre in that city. I suppose they figured it was better than listening to me around the house all day. The day of my debut was just one of those days. A violent storm delayed my arrival backstage. I had no time to change my clothes. There was nothing for me to do but dash out on the stage, breathless and wet and splashed with mud. After the first few notes of my emotional ballad, which was intended to tear their hearts out, the audience was howling with glee.

"Well, I'm a sport. I took my cue and burlesqued my songs. But, by gosh some day I'm going to play 'Hamlet.' I'll get even."

DON'T FAIL TO SEE
REVIEW
of
LOCAL FIRE
BRIGADE
DEMONSTRATION
Now Showing At the Queen's

M-G-M FASHION NEWS.

New Season's Hats.

There will be hats of sizes and shapes suitable for all types this Winter. Tip-tilted shapes of diminutive sizes will suit the saucy girls. The youthful ingenues will have flaring brim lines, and the sophisticated will have their brimless models.

A variety of patterns are shown, worn by three of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's popular actresses. Lolla Hyams wears, with equal effect, a brimmed sport model with a stiff feather fancy trim, and an evening model of black velvet adorned with sweeping ostrich plumes. Her clear-cut features are suited to the over-one-eye hat she wears in such an outstanding manner while her blonde hair is given special attention with a banded model, which reveals the hair between the hat and band.

Anita can wear the brimless models as attractively as the flaring brimmed ones. With her velvet brimless hat, she wears a double hatpin. One of her favourite brimmed hats turns from the face, while another flares out in youthful line.

A new idea in sport caps is shown by Madge Evans, which shows a quaint peaked top, copied from the French peasant cap. It is of white knitted yarn and is of a pattern suited for all types of sports.

WILLIAM HAINES HAS A
CAPTIVATING ROLE IN
"JUST A GIGOLO."

Love and dancing lessons mix in an hilarious comedy situation that blends with straight romance in "Just A Gigolo," in which William Haines will be starring at the Queen's Theatre.

Adapted from the Belasco stage hit, "Dancing Partner," the new picture presents Haines as a British nobleman who poses as a gigolo in an attempt to "test" the girl he plans to marry—and who gets a slap in the face that opens the gate to his life romance.

Whimsical comedy blends with heart interest; Haines clowning delightfully, and in other parts of the picture contributes some of the finest dramatic acting of his career. Much of the charm of the original Broadway production is retained through the fact that two members of the original-stage cast, Irene Purcell, who plays the heroine, and Charlotte Granville, as the mother, are in the picture.

Stage Values Retained.

Director Jack Conway succeeded in keeping all the stage values, with an airplane elopement, a fox hunt, and such incidentals adding extra colour.

The cast is a notable one. Besides the two-stage celebrities, it includes C. Aubrey Smith, remembered in "The Bachelor Father," who plays Haines' rich uncle; Lillian Bond in a vamp role, Maria Alba and Albert Conti as the excitable French couple, Ray Milland, Lenore Bushman Gerald Fielding and Yola Davril.

Haines' characterization is that of a young scion of British nobility,

INTERNATIONAL SETTINGS IN
"MATA HARI," NEW GARBO
FILM.

Unusual pictorial artistry is being sought for MATA HARI, by George Fitzmaurice who is directing the picturization of the life of the exotic World War spy with Greta Garbo and Ramon Novarro co-starring by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in the lavish production.

For the screening, a curious blending of Javanese, Russian and French sequences mark the execution of the striking sets designed by Alexander Toluboff, noted Russian artist and architect. The atmospheric backgrounds and appointments also embrace the sinister and romantically intriguing moods of the story. To further bring to the screen an artistic interpretation of the tragic story, Fitzmaurice has planned many unusual camera angles with spectacular lighting effects achieved by William Daniels, chief cinematographer.

In the new picture Miss Garbo plays the title role of the glamorous German espionage agent, ostensibly a Javanese dancer, who pays with her life for her machinations. Novarro is the young Russian officer whose trust she betrays, only to realize the only true love of her life is for him.

Lonel Barrymore, Lewis Stone and Karen Morley head an imposing supporting cast.

with an American background, a role unlike any in his entire career. The humour of the play is subtle, and Haines plays the part almost "straight," relying on situations rather than personal clowning to win his laughs.

ALMOST EVERY MEANS OF
TRAVEL IN SHEARER-
MONTGOMERY FILM.

Almost every means of travel is experienced by Norma Shearer and Robert Montgomery in PRIVATE LIVES in which they are co-starring by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

In the picturization of the famous Noel Coward stage hit, the story opens showing Miss Shearer and Montgomery in an aeroplane over the English Channel. Later they are seen on a primitive French wagon ferry. They also are shown on European railroad trains, in elevators, scaling the Matterhorn and gliding on ice sakes, not to ignore a scene in which they go for a long walk.

Sidney Franklin is directing the hilarious farce in lavish settings and with a swift tempo in action and dialogue. Included in the cast are Reginald Denny, Una Merkel and Jean Hersholt.

COLOURFUL ROUT FEATURE
OF NEW VITAPHONE FILM.

In addition to being a veteran of the ring, Georges Carpentier is also a screen old-timer, having made his first appearance in motion pictures in 1912, in France. For many years, along with his boxing career, he appeared in French productions, and has also done considerable screen work in England and America.

His latest picture is "Hold Everything," the Warner Bros. All-colour Vitaphone production which is now at the Queen's Theatre. The leading roles in this hilariously funny comedy are played by Joe E. Brown and Winnie Lightner.

SHOWING FROM TUESDAY

ABOUT TO
MARRY
A GIRL
HE DIDN'T
KNOW!

—and he
mistrusted
all women!

From the David Belasco production, "Dancing Partner," by Alexander Engel and Alfred Granwald.
Adapted by Frederic and Fanny Hatton.



So this he-man
lover posed as
a gigolo to test
her out! It's a
riot—from the Belasco stage hit, "Dancing Partner," which delighted Broadway. You'll roar at Bill Haines in his dual role!

William
HAINES
IN
Just a GIGOLO
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

with
IRENE PURCELL **C. AUBREY SMITH**
Charlotte **LILLIAN BOND**
GRANVILLE

Directed by
JACK CONWAY

COMING!
RUTH
CHATTERTON
IN
"THE RIGHT TO LOVE"

CENTRAL
SEE THEATRE HEAR

BOOKING AT THE THEATRE, 'PHONE NO. 25720.



COMING!
Low
AYRES
UP for MURDER

A CABARET SINGER'S ROMANCE.

When little Anna became a popular singer in Riki's tiny cafe in Soho, she dreamed of the time when she would be a great popular cabaret star with the whole of London at her feet.

Then her big opportunity came. Canfield Yates, an impresario, was introduced to the cafe by an habitue, and immediately recognising that Anna had talent, offered her an engagement at the March Hare Night Club. But Riki had fallen in love with Anna and strenuously opposed her projected departure. Anna was not quite sure whether she loved Riki, and feeling that he was selfishly standing in the way of her advancement, indignantly left the cafe.

The wily Yates induced Anna to sign a contract to live in a sumptuous apartment provided by the management. Although loathing this arrangement, Anna agreed. Yates tried to induce Anna to submit to his desires, but the girl, ad-

ed by Sir George Ascot, an elderly admirer, thwarted him.

Anna's debut was a triumphant success, married for the girl by the presence of an unhappy Riki, who only waited for the conclusion of Anna's performance to tackle Yates, whom he deemed to be living with Anna. Yates denied the story, but Riki soundly thrashed him and indignantly left the Club. Anna realised, however, that she loved Riki, and hastened after him. Riki still believed her guilty, but Sir George arrived at that moment and told Riki the truth, thus uniting the lovers.

This is the story of the Gaumont-British talkie production, "Greek Street." It features Sari Maritza, a charming newcomer to talkies, and also the handsome young juvenile lead, William Freshman, with Bert Coote, well known for his "not-such-a-fool-as-he-looks" roles. Scenes for the film were "shot" in Piccadilly Circus, Regent Street, and in Soho. The film has a charming romantic story, which will appeal to everybody.

with
MAY ROBSON

Frances Dade, James Hall, Lawrence Gray, Edmund Breese. Directed by James Flood from the play by Howard McKent Barnes.



The picture that's driving the country's blues away.

A picture you'll be glad to tell your friends about—if they haven't already told you. Nothing like it ever screened before. The laugh hit of the season. Hailed by critics as the sort of a picture the talking screen was made for. New, different, unusual. A story that plunges you deep into the life of the world's richest woman and the love plots of the young folks surrounding her. SEE IT—and get the laugh-thrill of a lifetime.

Mother's
MILLIONS

IF YOU'RE WORRIED ABOUT
MONEY GO AND SEE
"MOTHER'S MILLIONS."

If you're worried about not having enough money, you'll get double your share of enjoyment out of "Mother's Millions," the Universal picture. This picture presents a highly diverting and, at times, strongly dramatic story of folks who had to fight their wealth for their own happiness.

The leading figure is a fabulously wealthy woman with a fighting heart, who beats the rooked manipulators of millions at their own game. But hers is a fight for the happiness of others, and the man-

ner in which her triumph is reached forms one of the most entertaining talking pictures of recent weeks.

Frances Dade, one of the fastest-coming youngsters on the screen today, has a leading part in the picture which was written especially for May Robson, beloved character star of the legitimate stage. Others in the cast of screen favourites are James Hall, Lawrence Gray, Edmund Breese, Ellnor Flynn and Lillian Harmer.

The picture was adapted from the stage play, "Mother's Millions," by Howard McKent Barnes. It was adapted for the screen by Winifred Dunn. James Flood directed.

COMMENCING TO-DAY!

AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20 P.M.

A BRITISH SCREEN SENSATION!
A PICTURE ALL BRITONS CAN'T
AFFORD TO MISS.

THE GAUMONT COMPANY LTD presents

GREEK STREET

A GAUMONT-BRITISH TALKING
SINGING & MUSICAL ROMANCE

Directed by
SINCLAIR HILL

featuring

SARI MARITZA
WILLIAM FRESHMAN
& BERT COOTE

A romantic story of youthful
love & life in London's Italian
quarter—Wonderful
dances, melodious song
numbers, pretty girls and a
delightful romance combine
to make this film
GREAT POPULAR ENTERTAINMENT



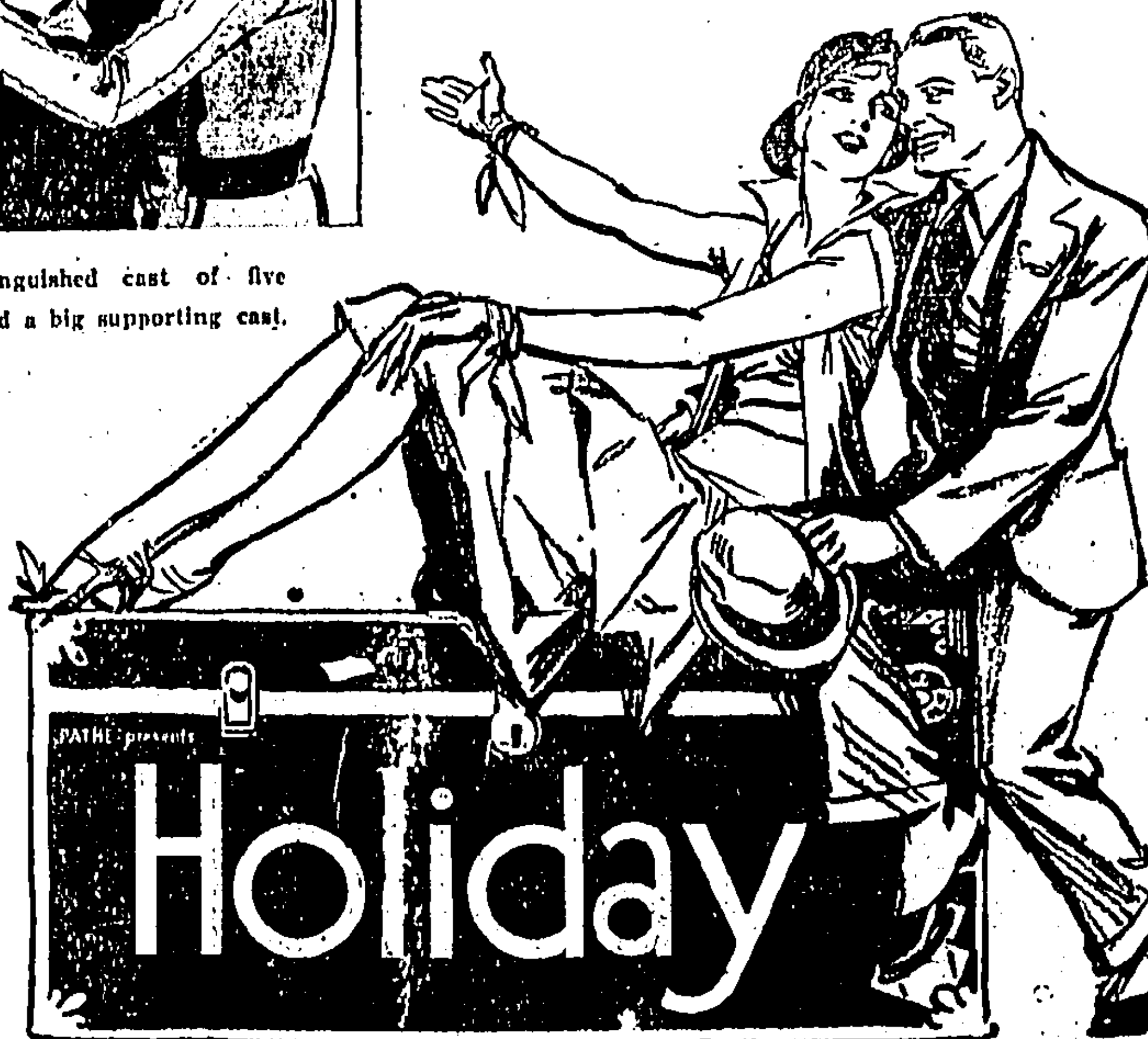
COMMENCING THURSDAY

HE LOVED LIFE MORE THAN
LOVE!



A poor young man—suddenly plucked in the midst of a millionaire atmosphere by engagement to a beautiful girl—and still his head was not turned! For HE LOVED LIFE MORE THAN LOVE, and rather than sacrifice the gay mad days of youth to making money, he—But you must SEE this unique and fascinating film to enjoy to the full its marvellous human story!

With a distinguished cast of five
great stars and a big supporting cast.



with ANN HARDING • MARY ASTOR • Edward Everett HORTON
ROBERT AMES • HEDDA HOPPER • Pathe Picture

WHAT IS THE HOLIDAY TIME

OF LIFE?

Answer Is Found In "Holiday."

What is the holiday time of life? The calm era of advanced years when one's battle for success has ended, or the zestful time of youth, with its greater capacity for enjoyment?

Phillip Barry, playwright, declares himself in favour of the early years of manhood or womanhood, when one's mind is keenly tuned to receive the most from every impression. A holiday then, declares Barry, is not only a time of play, but an opportunity for meditation and observation which will enable the individual to become acquainted with himself and to determine how to utilise his future to the greatest possible advantage. It was to point this theory that Barry wrote

"Holiday," the sensational stage success of last season.

Edward H. Griffith, director of "Holiday," a Pathe picture coming on Thursday next, agrees with Barry.

"I believe, with Barry, that holiday time in youth is really an effort to find oneself and learn what one wants most to do for the remainder of his life time," declares Griffith. "I am thoroughly in sympathy with the leading masculine character in the play, who worked hard to make his pile while still in his twenties, and then set off to enjoy his holiday for a time."

Robert Ames plays this revolutionary young man in the screen version of "Holiday," which features Ann Harding in the leading feminine role. Other popular players appearing in the cast include Mary Astor, Edward Everett Horton, Hedda Hopper, Hallam Cooley, Monroe Owsley, William Holden, Creighton Hale and Mabel Forrest.



HIE: "You have
flaunted society—you
must pay! Wealth
and beauty can't
laugh at love!"

SHE: "You— You
are a traitor to love!
You have made me
a plaything for your
ambition. You are
sentenced to love me,
in vain, for life!"

"MANSLAUGHTER"

Claudette Colbert
Fredric March
a
Gaumont Picture

THE YEAR'S
GREATEST
DRAMATIC
SENSATION.

SMASHING BEST-SELLER IS
TALKIE SENSATION.

In 1922, Alice Duer Miller wrote a smashing, best-seller novel, "Manslaughter." Cecil B. De Mille produced it as a silent moving picture with Thomas Meighan and Leatrice Joy in the leading roles. Both the book and the picture were sensations. Now Paramount has transferred the thrilling drama of "Manslaughter" to the talking screen.

Claudette Colbert and Fredric March play the leading roles in this audible moving picture which George Abbott adapted and directed. Brought up-to-date, inspired with Abbott's genius, "Manslaughter" is even more of a sensation on

the talking screen than it was either as a novel or as a silent picture.

"Manslaughter," which is coming soon, is richly produced, filled with speed and the vivid verve of the new-day children of wealth. It opens among the playboys and gay girls who ride and swim and make merry in the society whirl. It turns to the serious side of life, as tragedy grips the most daring and care-free of these gorgeous people. It develops into a tremendous conflict of love and hate, with a handsome young attorney pitting his strength against the wilfulness of a beautiful girl.

"Manslaughter" is thrilling, emotionally great, an entertainment based on a stupendous idea entertainingly produced.

COMING
ANN HARDING
PARIS BOUND
Pathe Picture

SEE **MAJESTIC** HEAR
FOX PICTURE THEATRE

NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON.

TELEPHONE NO. 57222.

COMING
Fast Life
DOUG FAIRBANKS JR.
LORETTA YOUNG
CHESTER MORRIS

TO-DAY TO WEDNESDAY



AN ALL-TALKING, SINGING, DANCING CHINESE TALKIE

ROMANCE OF THE OPERA

STARRING

NURMEI YOUNG

(THE QUEEN OF THE CHINA SCREENDOM)

WITH ENGLISH TITLES.

ROGERS ACE OF HUMORISTS.

Most Popular American In
"A Connecticut Yankee."

Will Rogers, whose newest Fox production, Mark Twain's "A Connecticut Yankee," opens on Thursday at the Majestic Theatre, is one of America's unique personalities.

He is more completely himself than any other native of America. He is entirely without sham or pretence, is kindly and good humoured because that is his nature.

He has a real zest for life, and consequently is interested in everything that has any bearing on human existence. His comments fortified by his unusual sense of humour, have made him America's most widely read writer.

Like so many of America's great, Rogers sprang from humble beginnings. Born in Indian Territory, his earliest work was that of a ranch hand. He became such an excellent cowboy that he decided to capitalise his skill with the lariat, and rode forth from his father's ranch one day to throw and hogtie the world. After considerable struggle, he obtained a small time vaudeville booking. The money he received was scarcely adequate to feed himself and his horse, but he kept struggling.

Big time vaudeville scouts finally spotted him, and he rapidly climbed to fame as a headliner. From vaudeville he graduated to Ziegfeld productions.

One night he was called upon to make an announcement for the manager. His drawing voice, with the humorous twist got a great laugh from the audience, and starting with the next performance Rogers became a monologist as well as a trick rope thrower. He wrote all his own material. His lively interest in the news of the day led him to start making comments on things he had read in the newspapers, and because his talk was so witty and philosophical, he became an overnight sensation.

When the talkies arrived Rogers became a star at once. He has

made three of these for Fox, "They Had To See Paris," "So This Is London," and "Lightnin'."

Selection of his present vehicle, "A Connecticut Yankee," was an ideal one, combining as it does the wit and humour of America's two greatest humorists, Twain and Rogers. He is supported by such able players as Maureen O'Sullivan, Myrna Loy, Frank Albertson and William Farnum. David Butler directed.



spectacles. At no time did Mrs. Rogers seem to hear it. "Will reads me everything he writes," she said, "and tells me the plots of his pictures and tries the lines out on me." She smiled. "I'm just an average person. If I don't understand some reference to politics, Will changes it until I do. If I don't think a sequence is funny, he throws it out."

Rogers' latest Fox production, Mark Twain's "A Connecticut Yankee," will be seen and heard soon at the Majestic Theatre.

WILL ROGERS' HELPMATE.

Exact Person Needed To Guide
America's Great Humorist.

There are at least sixty-four kinds of girls that Will Rogers might have chosen for a wife. He might have taken a cowgirl, a vaudeville dancer, a chorus girl, a movie actress.

His wife might have turned out to be socially ambitious. She might have dragged Will to parties; she might have bought him a dress suit and forced him to wear it; she might have complained that his name wasn't in big enough type in the advertising; she might have quarrelled with his managers; she might have been terribly jealous of his leading women.

And so, she would have utterly ruined Will Rogers.

He's an old oak, meant to grow in its own way, and any attempts to train it would spoil it. His entire success lies in the fact that he is just himself.

Mrs. Will Rogers is just the sort of woman that every good mother hopes her son will marry, says Jerome Beatty in the American magazine of recent date. She loves small-town life, he tastes are simple, yet she has the charm and the culture that are brought by wide travel. She is keenly interested in everything—except sham and pretense and hokum.

"People often come out to our house to see me," Will says proudly, "and when they go away, they remember only Betty."

Now, Will Rogers has habits and characteristics that would drive most wives screaming into the street. But they never disturb Betty.

He is intensely nervous. When Beatty had lunch with him, Rogers picked up two forks and banged them on the table until his lunch was served.

At his home they sat for an hour, during which, at approximately the fork tempo, he clicked the ear pieces of a pair of horn-rimmed

(Continued at foot of preceding column.)

BUTLER, FORMER SCREEN PLAYER.

Director Played In
"7th Heaven."

"If you would be a good foreman over a crew of skilled mechanics, you must first be a good mechanic yourself, for otherwise how can you direct a man to do a job you cannot do yourself."

Such is the opinion of David Butler, who directed Will Rogers' new Fox comedy, "A Connecticut Yankee," based upon the classic story by Mark Twain.

"And the same rule applies to motion picture directors," continued Butler. "If it had not been for my many years of experience as an actor I could never have even hoped to direct such a galaxy of stars as Will Rogers, Maureen O'Sullivan, Frank Albertson, Myrna Loy and William Farnum, all of whom have big roles in our latest production. Not that I class myself with Will Rogers as a comedian. He stands alone, in a class by himself. But the number of roles I have played both before the footlights and under the klieg lights have given me a keen insight into most every phase and problem which arises in the film world."

"A Connecticut Yankee," his latest Fox production, with Will Rogers starring in the title role, opens its engagement on Thursday at the Majestic Theatre. It is said to accord Rogers the best field for his comic genius of any of his recent successes.

COMMENCING NEXT SUNDAY

Big City Lights —
Big City Ways —
Big City Blues —

in the BIG CITY

with

LORETTA YOUNG

JOHN WAYNE

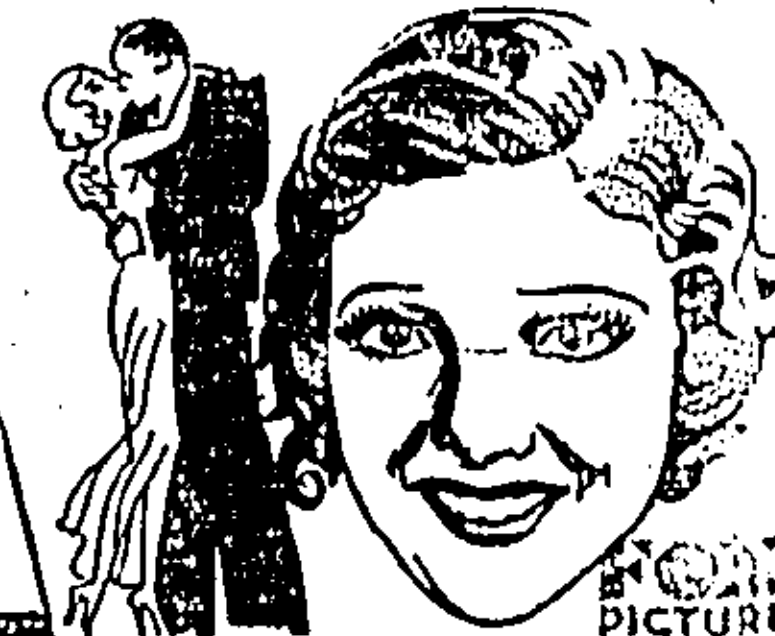
Low Cody

Joyce Compton Joan Marsh

Directed by

SIDNEY LANFIELD

One was a gold digger and never gave, a second gave but never "dug," while a third hid her heart behind a smile. Did they get their man?



NO ONE EVER KNEW ROME LIKE THOSE GOOD OLD ROMANS.

When Fox Film executives assigned Sidney Lanfield to direct "3 Girls Lost," the locale of which is laid in Chicago, they pulled a masterful stroke for nowhere in Hollywood can a director be found who knows the "Windy City" as Lanfield does.

Not only was he born there but he spent the greater part of his life in the vicinity of Michigan Boulevard and the famous "Loop." He received his education at the University of Chicago and played in a jazz band at Chicago's noted College fun restaurant.

To add to the realism of the picture, which opens on Sunday next at the Majestic Theatre, Lanfield took the principals, including Loretta Young, John Wayne, Low Cody, Joyce Compton and Joan Marsh to his native town and filmed the exterior shots which are seen in the film.

"3 Girls Lost" tells the amusing story of three young maidens, from three small towns, who come to the big city in search of life and romance. One was a gold digger, one innocent and trusting, and the third, in her desire to help her friends find the happiness they were seeking found it for herself.

Other members of the cast include Kathrin Clare Ward, Paul Fix, Addie McPhail and Andre Berangor. The story is Robert D. Andrews' newspaper serial, which was adapted for the talking screen by Bradley King who also wrote the dialogue.

THURSDAY & SATURDAY

Howdy, Folks!

WILL ROGERS

Here's the picture you've been waiting for—a travesty on Mark Twain's famous story that unlocks the floodgates of laughter and affords the finest comedy moments in Will Rogers' career.

Mark Twain might have written this Yankee farce with the screen comedian in mind—so perfectly does he express the role.

Romance—spectacle—gayety, the grandest blend of entertainment—

A CONNECTICUT YANKEE

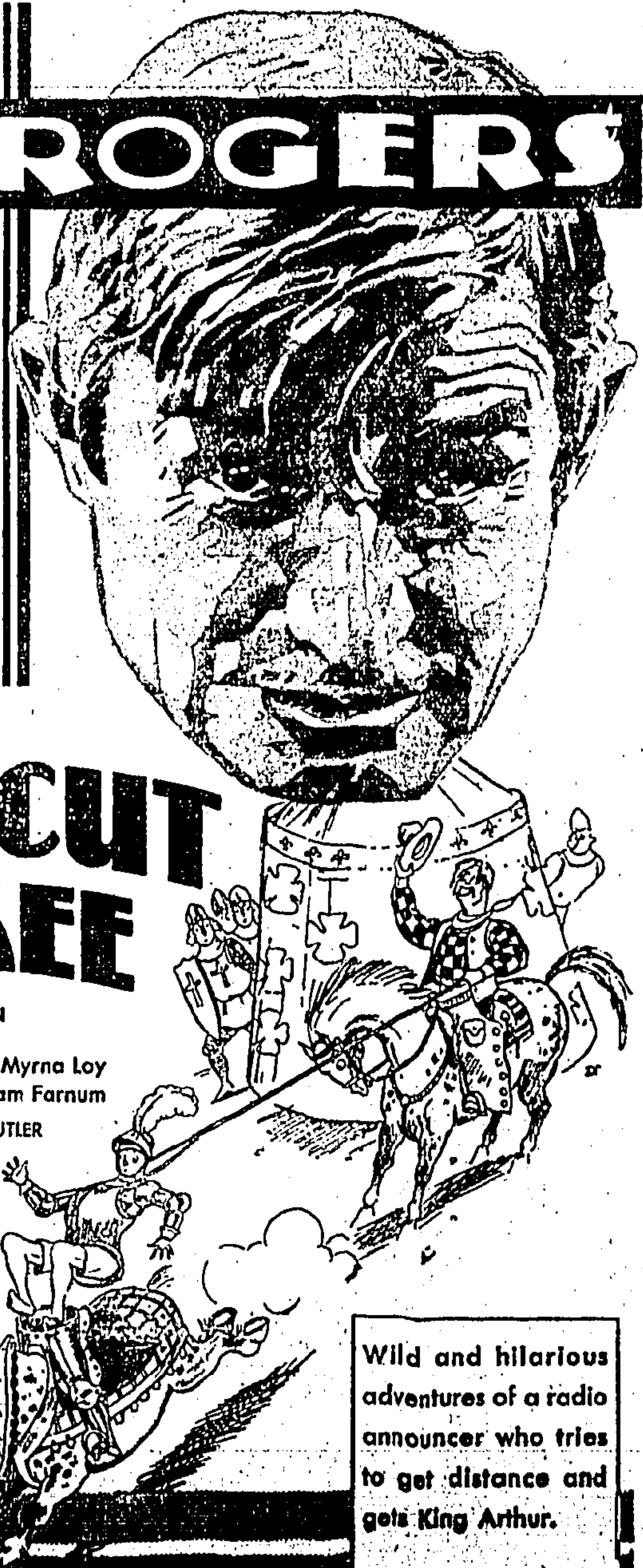
By MARK TWAIN

with

Maureen O'Sullivan Myrna Loy

Frank Albertson William Farnum

directed by DAVID BUTLER



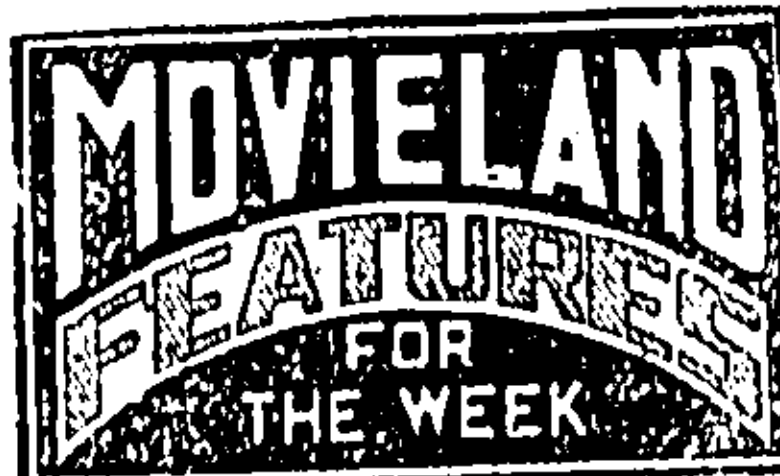
Wild and hilarious adventures of a radio announcer who tries to get distance and gets King Arthur.

FOX PICTURE



AMUSEMENTS

OF HONGKONG



STAR THEATRE.

Daily at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

To-day and To-morrow:—"Children of Pleasure," Lawrence Gray and Benny Rubin in a non-stop romance of pleasure-blinded youth.

Tuesday and Wednesday:—"Not So Dumb," Marion Davies in "The Song Writer," an all-talking stage comedy "Dulcy." With Elliott Nugent and Sally Starr.

Thursday to Saturday:—"The Kiss," Greta Garbo in a colourful, vivid drama of a woman storm-tossed by life, "The Kiss" with Conrad Nagel and Lew Ayres.

A NEW GARBO IN "THE KISS."

Fascinating Star Achieves Different Portrait in Feyder Drama.

Greta Garbo never permits her audiences to grow weary of any particular characterization.

Playing a spirited English girl in "Woman of Affairs," a romantic debutante in "The Single Standard," Miss Garbo now gives a splendid portrayal of a French wife in "The Kiss," which will open on Thursday at the Star Theatre.

In providing Miss Garbo with this glamorous French drama Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has afforded her an opportunity for a powerful role of tragic motivation.

Miss Garbo has never been seen to greater advantage and it is to be expected that her portrayal of the role of Irene Quarry will be considered one of the finest performances of her career. As the woman unhappily wed to a jealous husband, she offers a striking performance which works up to a climax in which she murders her husband and consequently faces the guillotine. Conrad Nagel, as her old lover, fights to save her life.

Jacques Feyder, the noted French director, wrote and screened the powerful story, employing a novel mechanistic technique. His screen treatment has an European flavour which contributes to the Continental atmosphere of the play.

Lew Ayres, gives a fine characterization as the younger lover. Holmes Herbert is his understanding parent and Anders Randolph plays the part of the jealous husband.

The picture has musical and sound synchronization.

"CHILDREN OF PLEASURE" AT THE STAR.

Harry Beaumont Directs M-G-M's Adaptation of "The Song Writer."

"Children of Pleasure," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's all-talking adaptation of Crane Wilbur's stage success of last season, "The Song Writer," opens to-day at the Star Theatre with a cast which includes Lawrence Gray, Wynne Gibson, Helen Johnson, Benny Rubin, Kenneth Thomson, Lee Kohlmar and May Boley. Both Miss Gibson and Miss Johnson, who have the featured feminine roles, were imported to Hollywood from the legitimate theatre, Miss Gibson's only previous film experience having been in "Nothing But The Truth" while Miss Johnson makes her picture debut in the present vehicle.

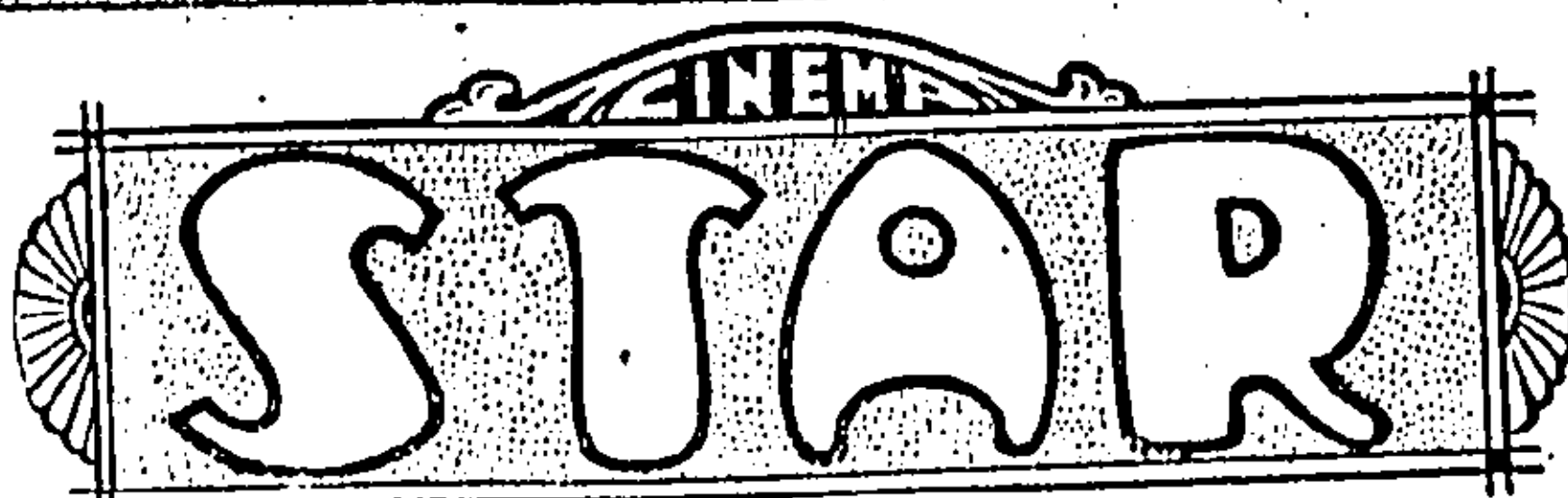
Irving Berlin Romance?

Harry Beaumont, remembered for "The Broadway Melody" directed by Richard Schayer. Rumour is that the story, which depicts the love affair of a New York song writer with a society debutante, was inspired by the actual romance of Irving Berlin. It is said the locale shifts from scenes of metropolitan music-publishing houses, song try-out offices and vaudeville theatres to lavish replicas of the homes of Long Island millionaires. According to Cedric Gibbons, art director, the interiors are the last word in modernistic furnishings and design, incorporated the use of a number of woods and metals seen in pictures for the first time. A further claim for the last word in smartness is made by the M-G-M wardrobe department which asserts that the gowns worn in the production were copied from the newest Paris models.

Peep Into Song Business.

Gray is said to have a role similar to the one played in the Duncan Sisters' picture, "It's a Great Life," which gave him an opportunity to sing a number of song hits. Whereas the former offering was a slant on backstage existence, the present vehicle is said to reveal the details of the song writing game from the very moment when the song is first written to the time it is sung from the night club platform. Six songs are listed for the production, some of them being used as the nucleus for vaudeville revue numbers filmed in Technicolor.

Robert Montgomery wears a flaming red dressing gown in one sequence of M-G-M's PRIVATE LIVES, in which he is co-starred with Norma Shearer. Montgomery balked at the solid red colour but was persuaded to wear it to meet demands of certain lighting and camera effects.



TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

A SONG ROMANCE OF PLEASURE BLINDED YOUTH!



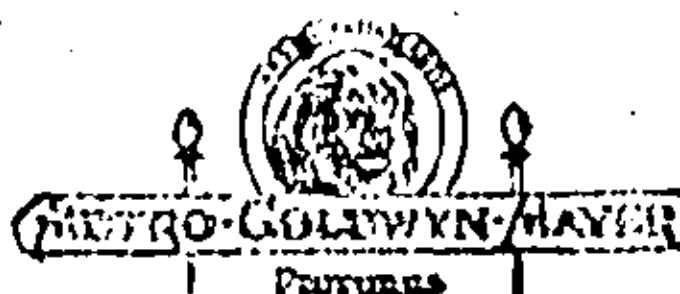
SEE the picture — then join the discussion! Where are they headed for, there jazz mad youths and girls to whom Love and Romance are play things? When real love comes does it come too late?

See

CHILDREN OF PLEASURE

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer ALL TALKING PICTURE

with
LAWRENCE GRAY
BENNY RUBIN
HELEN JOHNSON
WYNNE GIBSON



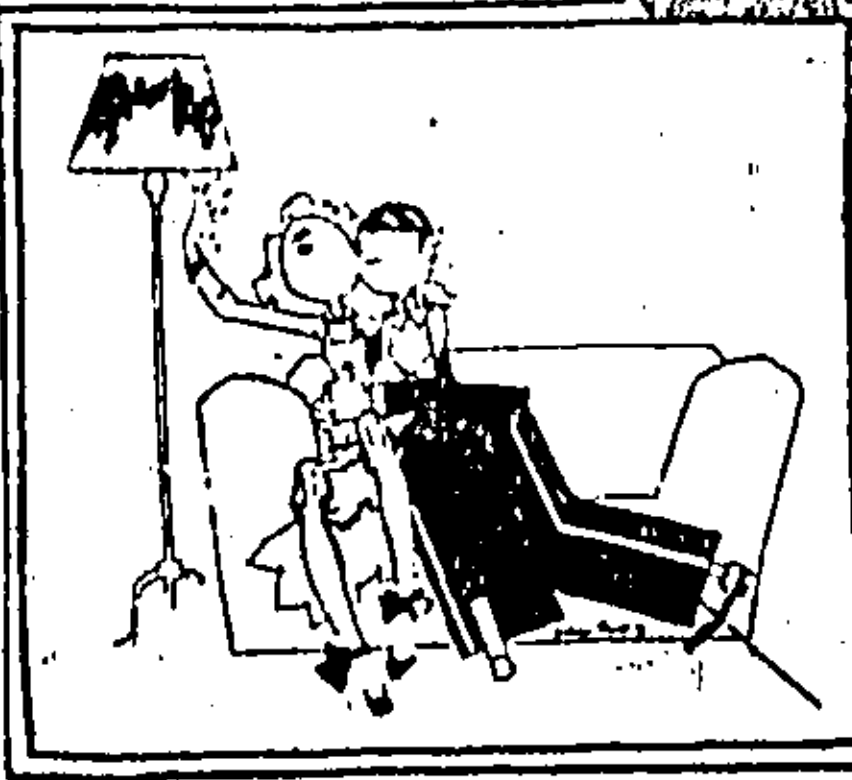
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

MARION DAVIES



in
Her
Happiest
Talkie!

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer ALL TALKING PICTURE



NOT SO DUMB.

A KING VIDOR production
with Elliott Nugent
Raymond Hackett



MARION DAVIES IN HILARIOUS COMEDY ROLE.

"Not So Dumb," an all-talking adaptation of the successful stage play with Marion Davies as the comedy, "Dulcy," directed by King star and with a supporting cast which includes Elliott Nugent, Raymond Hackett, Julia Faye, Sally Starr, and Donald Ogden Stewart will open on Tuesday at the Star Theatre.

The George S. Kaufman-Marc Connelly farce, which ran a full season at the Fraser Theatre, New York, and later was a hit throughout the country, is believed to be a particularly happy choice as a vehicle for Miss Davies, who is known as one of the most humorous individuals of the Hollywood colony, both on and off screen.

Although Lynn Fontaine, who played the original stage role, and Miss Davies are as far apart as the poles in physical appearance, it is said the actresses handle the comedy vein of the plot in practically the same manner. In adapting the play for the screen, Wanda Tushock, scenarist, and Edwin Justus Mayer, who prepared the dialogue, made very few alterations.

The plot concerns a young woman, more beautiful than she is wise, whose every good intention results in a blunder.

Those who have seen Miss Davies in her last two comedies, "The Patsy" and "Show People," will understand her fitness for just such a characterization.

In an effort to assist her fiancé, Gordon (Elliott Nugent), in a jewelry merger, the eager Dulcy invites the other member of the would-be partnership, C. Rogers Forbes (William Holden), together with his wife (Julia Faye) and daughter, Angela (Sally Starr), to a week-end party at her home. Other guests at the party do their unknowing best to infuriate the important Forbes and a climax ensues in which the jewelry magnate accuses one man of making love to his wife and another of doing the same to his daughter. It looks like certain doom for the merger, to say nothing of Dulcy's romance. However, all is ironed out in a surprising conclusion and the audience may leave the theatre with a laugh.

One of the most hilarious scenes in the comedy is that in which the guests play bridge. In this episode, Miss Davies sounds a warning note to women bridge-partners who try to out-bid, out-trump and out-talk everyone else. This scene which Vidor filmed with intimate detail, attains a high mark in comedy and will be particularly intriguing to those who enjoy burlesques of everyday happenings. "No So Dumb" was filmed almost entirely indoors, but it opens with a novel shot showing Miss Davies

LAVISH MUSICAL "HAPPY DAYS" GREAT STAR-STUDDED SMASH.

Just imagine seeing every player at Fox Movietone City singing and dancing in a lavishly costumed production. The magnitude of the idea so intrigued Fox officials that they had a picture written around it called "Happy Days," which comes on Thursday to the World Theatre. Superlative description can only hint at the sensation created by this amazing wonder picture.

Beautiful girls, spectacular drill, luxurious settings, gorgeous costumes, bewitching surprises, tuneful melodies and side-splitting jokes—honestly, do you wonder why "Happy Days" afforded entertainment on a hitherto undreamed of plane?

Think of such artists as Will Rogers, Janet Gaynor, Walter Catlett, Charles Farrell, J. Harold Murray, Victor McLaglen, William Collier, Jr., Edmund Lowe, Ann Pennington, George Olsen, Warner Baxter and numerous other stage and screen celebrities—all combining their efforts to insure for you just what the title implies—"Happy Days."

A delightful love story is told during the action which includes a mammoth minstrel first part and 20 or more specialties by prominent members of the cast. One of the pleasing numbers is "We'll Build a Little World of Our Own" by Miss Gaynor and Mr. Farrell and one of the most mirth provoking is by Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe, called "Vic and Eddie."

Others appearing in specialties are Richard Keene and Marjorie White, Dixie Lee, supported by 60 beautiful dancers and Sharon Lynn and Ann Pennington in a number called "Snake Lips" which has a background of gorgeous scenery and 50 screen peaches who sing and dance.

In the minstrel first part 100 or more voices compose a mixed chorus of boys and girls and solos are sung by Frank Richardson, George MacFarlane and J. Harold Murray, Tom Patricola and El Brendel have a hilarious number. Walter Catlett and William Collier have another that is funny.

"Happy Days" is a feast of song, music, and dancing.

Clark Gable dons the first "character" make-up of his meteoric career for scenes in one sequence of Greta Garbo's new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film, SUBAN LENOX, HER FALL AND RISE. To show his degeneration in this sequence, Gable wears a stubble beard, unkempt clothes and has his face smeared with grime and oil.

and Nugent in a violent argument while speeding in a roadster.

WORLD

THURSDAY TO SATURDAY



The Star attraction of All Time!

HAPPY DAYS

ALL TALKING MUSICAL MOVIE-TONE with 100 entertainers from Broadway and Hollywood!

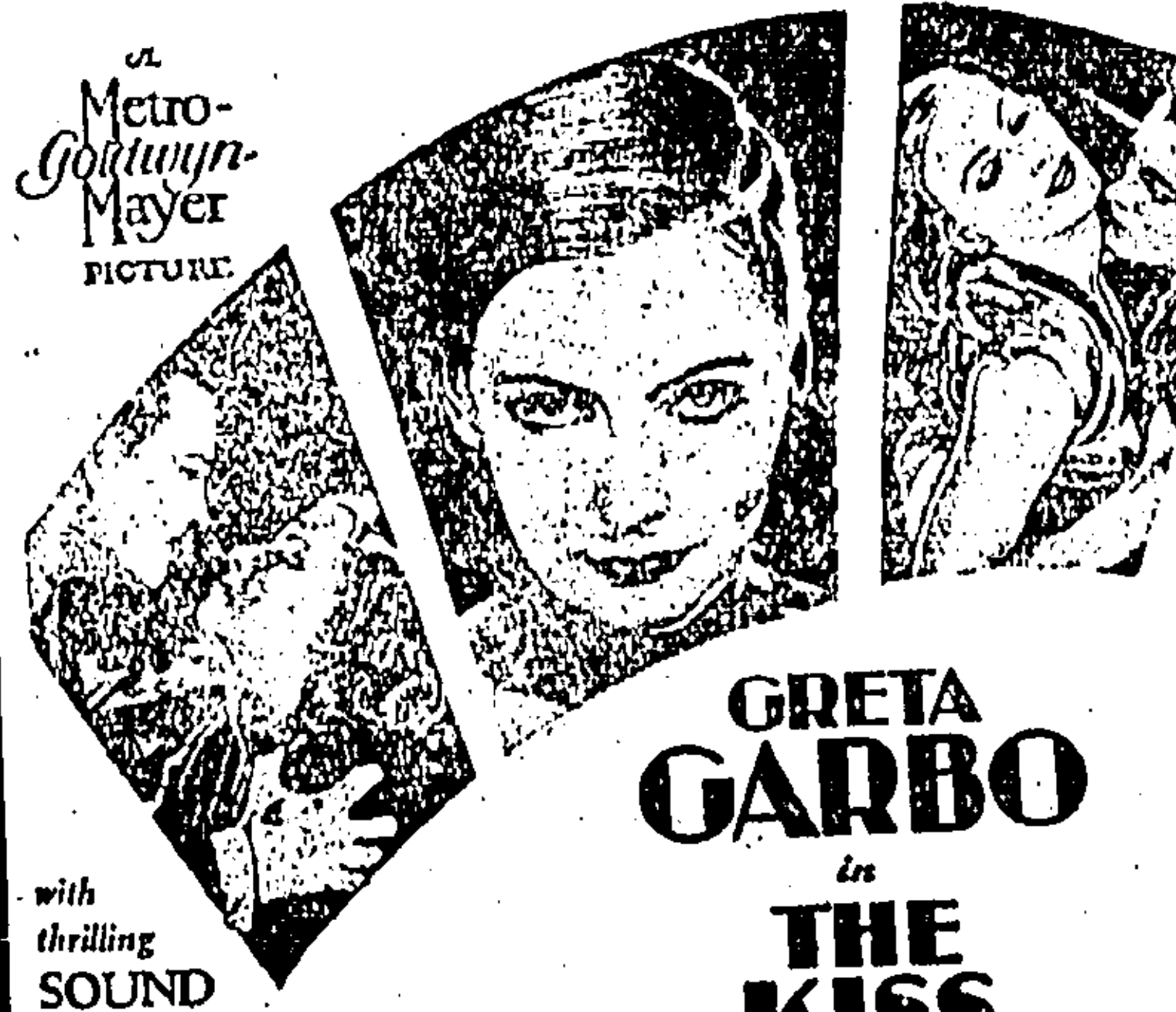
including
Janet Gaynor
Charles Farrell
Victor McLaglen
Ann Pennington
Walter Catlett
William Collier, Jr.

Directed by BENJAMIN STOLOFF

STAR

THURSDAY TO SATURDAY

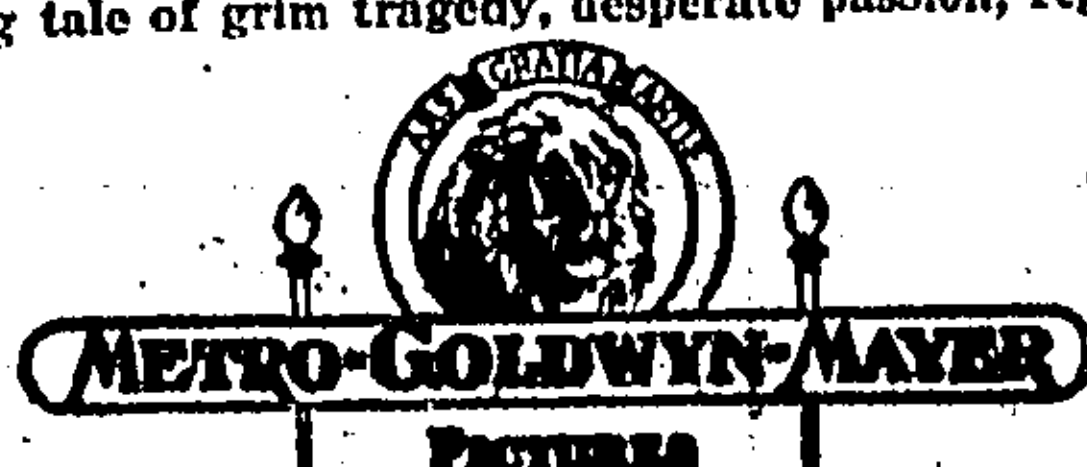
HER FLAMING BEAUTY WON ALL HEARTS!



GRETA GARBO in THE KISS

with CONRAD NAGEL - LEW AYRES.

HER vast public will hail this as one of the famous star's major triumphs. A colourful, vivid drama, against a sophisticated Continental background. Her flaming beauty shines in an absorbing tale of grim tragedy, desperate passion, regeneration.



Keep Cool
You'll always enjoy a good show at the King's.

The temperature in this theatre is kept at 22 degrees the best temperature for comfort and health.

BOOKING AT THE THEATRE TELS.
25313, 25330.

KING'S THEATRE

WE ASSURE YOU COMFORTABLE SEATS, PERFECT SOUND AND THE BEST FEATURES.

What are the Wild knaves Saying?

Listen to their Gay Fun!



This is **HEATHER THATCHER** as Mimi who cornered Corner on the Lido



HERE IS **KIM PEACOCK** as Count Toscani A real Count, but adding for a living.

BRILLIANT COMEDY, ALL ACTION, ALL SPEED, ALL LAUGHTER.

SHOWING TO-DAY

THIS IS **LESLIE HENSON** AS **(THE VERY WARM) MR. CORNER, ALIAS MR. PICKLES. WATCH THE GAY DOG ON THE LIDO!**



HERE IS **CONNIE EDISS** AS HIS **STOUT, PLEBEIAN AND RATHER SUSPICIOUS WIFE, WHO DOTES ON ARISTOCRATS.**



Look at **AUSTIN MELFORD** As Mimi's husband. Such a silly ass! (on the stage, of course).

directed AND ADAPTED BY **VICTOR SAVILLE**

The Jolliest, Liveliest, Screen Farce Ever! From the Famous **Prince's Theatre (London)** Stage Hit!



This is **BELLE CHRYSAL** as the heiress to the Corner millions and destined by Mrs. Corner for a noble match.

"A WARM CORNER"

A BRITISH PRODUCTION

YOUTH CAST EXEMPLIFIES MODERN AMBITIONS TO CLIMB.

Phillips Holmes in Lead.

Youth, its fire and personality, its refusal to bow to the conventional, its modern-day penchant for leaping from obscurity to fame overnight is nowhere more strikingly exemplified than in the case of Paramount's "An American Tragedy," the mighty drama, based on Theodore Dreiser's epic novel.

Phillips Holmes, Sylvia Sidney, Frances Dee, Arlene Judge, Wallace Middleton, Elizabeth Forrester—these, and many others in the cast of more than fifty speaking roles, form the brigade of vibrant youth which in the story, thrilled millions of readers all over the world.

Holmes, a Princeton undergraduate a couple of years ago, was snatched from the campus by the film and is now at the top of his career as Clyde Griffiths in "An American Tragedy." He remains boyishly modest despite his success in a series of outstanding pictures, "The Devil's Holiday," "Her Man," "The Criminal Code" and "Stolen Heaven."

Miss Sidney is a former young stage star whose dramatic ability and unique personality so impressed motion picture makers that they co-starred her in her first picture, "City Streets." The part of Roberta Alden in the Dreiser story was assigned to her after her first success.

Miss Dee, less than a year ago numbered among the ranks of Hollywood's extras, proved her exceptional ability in several minor roles. As Sondra Finchley in "An American Tragedy," she plays her first big dramatic part. Miss Judge and Miss Forrester are youngsters in the film world, with a short record of stage and screen experience behind them. Young Middleton faced the motion picture camera battery for the first time in his "An American Tragedy" role.

"An American Tragedy" lifts these young personalities to new high pinnacles of success.

SCREENLAND FEATURES FOR THE WEEK

Daily at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15, & 9.30 p.m.

To-day to Tuesday—Leslie Henson in "A WARM CORNER," a British picture with Connie Ediss, Heather Thatcher, Austin Melford, Kim Peacock and Belle Chrystal.
Wednesday to Saturday—Phillips Holmes and Sylvia Sidney in "AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY," Josef von Sternberg's Dramatic Production with Frances Dee.



AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY

with **PHILLIPS HOLMES SYLVIA SIDNEY FRANCES DEE**

Directed by Josef von Sternberg

DRASTIC DREISER FORCE IS CAUGHT FOR CINEMA EPIC.

One of the great classics of American literature—comes to vivid life on the screen!

Based on the great novel by Theodore Dreiser, that stark, brutal, powerful giant of the pen, who pinions human hearts, naked and quivering, upon his electrifying pages.

Directed by Josef von Sternberg, the marvellous wizard of the screen, who brought Marlene Dietrich to her rich triumphs in "The Blue Angel," "Morocco" and "Dishonoured."

Acted by a splendid cast of young favourites, Phillips Holmes who thrilled in "The Devil's Holiday," "Stolen Heaven," Sylvia Sidney, the dark-haired, dark-eyed actress, who came from a starring role in the Broadway hit, "Bad Girl," to create an overnight sensation in one screen role, in "City Streets." Frances Dee, the extra-girl whose talent and beauty sent her winging to stardom after her first appearance with Chevalier in "Playboy of Paris."

"An American Tragedy" is the age-old story of a weak, ambitious, likeable boy; a lonely "good" girl, and the girl's rich, beautiful, feminine rival. It marches relentlessly through its human phases. You live with its characters. Poverty, chance meeting, ambition, love—and all their agonizing consequences.

There are no villains or heroes in this story—it deals entirely with average human beings; victims of their fate and their environment; fighting, groping, sinning, laughing, dying. It is rooted in the earth. It has an elemental force like the storm and the wind. It pounds at you with the reiterated force of a steam-hammer. It leaves you awed, exhausted, profoundly moved.

So great is the story that Paramount paused for five years—awaiting the perfection of the talking picture medium; the advent of the skilled director; the selection of the right players before attempting to translate it into celluloid. It is here at last—a picture that lifts its leading players to unassailable stardom, and that will live, for a long time, as one of the great accomplishments of the screen.

REEL AND REAL NOTABLES OBSERVE FILM IN MAKING.

Few of the two hundred extra girls playing atmospheric roles in the Paramount picturization of the Theodore Dreiser novel, "An American Tragedy," recognized the visitors, reel-and-real-life blue-bloods, on the studio set.

Mary Pickford brought her guest, Lady Mountbatten of London, to the Paramount studio for a tour of inspection during the filming of sequences in "An American Tragedy."

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The China Mail

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TORRENT OF ABUSE

Chamberlain A
"Bandit Chief."

WICKED POSTCARDS.

Employers a Gang of
Crooks.

Birmingham, Yesterday.

An extraordinary case was heard here to-day in which Harold Jago, a marine fireman, was alleged to have sent 913 postcards containing abuse and allegations to Mr. Neville Chamberlain, to the Admiralty, and to his employers.

Counsel described the post cards as the "wickedest and cruellest things imaginable."

Jago, it was alleged, referred



Mr. N. Chamberlain.

to the employers as a "gang of high class crooks"; and he described Mr. N. Chamberlain as a "bandit chief of rogues and robbers."

In the witness-box Jago said that the noxious fumes inhaled at his work caused him to write the postcards.

He was bound over to keep the peace.—Reuter.

[Mr. Neville Chamberlain has succeeded Mr. Philip Snowden as Chancellor of the Exchequer.]

RUGBY FOOTBALL.

Club Surprised at the
Valley.

NAVY FORWARDS BRILLIANT

[By White Heather.]

At Happy Valley yesterday afternoon the Hong Kong Rugby Club were fortunate in drawing with the Navy, the scores being Club, two tries (6 points); Navy one try, one penalty goal (6 points).

It was a good fast game wherein the Navy forwards were supreme, but they failed to get the necessary support from their three-quarters. The handling of the Navy three-quarters was greatly at fault although there were times when they were dangerously near scoring.

A feature of the game was the number of free kicks awarded for infringements and marks and the unsuccessful attempts at dropped goals.

The Club seemed to be flustered from the start and could not settle down to their usual steady game.

Full Backs Excel.

Gosling at full back for the Navy played an excellent game and was always doing useful work with good touch kicking and sound tackling. Whitham was also safe and defending well, his run across towards the end of the game paved the way for the Club's equalising score.

The Club three-quarters were seldom seen to advantage and saw little of the ball compared to the Navy three-quarters, yet their combined effort which gave them the final score was the result of good passing and resolute running. Lammert was again successful in scoring and took the opportunity through faulty handling by the Navy. Hargrave was the pick of the Navy three-quarters and was prominent with clever breaking through and selling the dummy.

Francis' Sound Game.

At the base of the scrum Selby was not having a good time, as his forwards were not getting their full share of the ball, and he had to play second fiddle to Francis, but he put in a good afternoon's work in spite of the head injury he received early in the game. Francis was as nippy as ever and gave his three-quarters plenty of the ball. Ryder played well and broke

RESULTS OF HOME FOOTBALL LEAGUE MATCHES

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT).

First Division.			Second Division.			Third Division (South).			Third Division (North).			SCOTTISH LEAGUE.		
Aston Villa	3	Birmingham	2	Bradford	5	Bournemouth	2	Reading	2	Accrington	1	Clyde	3	Leith
Bolton	3	Blackburn	1	Burnley	0	Brighton	1	Brentford	2	Carlisle	0	Cowden	1	St. Mirren
Chelsea	2	Arsenal	1	Charlton	2	Bristol R.	2	Cardiff	2	Crewe	3	Dundee U.	0	Queen's Park
Grimby	1	Everton	2	Chesterfield	2	Clapton O.	3	Gillingham	1	Doncaster	2	Falkirk	3	Aberdeen
Huddersfield	6	Derby	0	Manchester U.	1	Cry's at Pal.	3	Southend	2	Rochdale	0	Harris	6	Celtic
Leicester	5	Sunderland	0	Nott. Forest	1	Mansfield	4	Thames	0	Rotherham	1	Kilmarnock	1	Hamilton
Liverpool	4	Manchester C.	3	Preston N.E.	1	Noswich	0	Exeter	1	Southport	2	Morton	1	Rangers
Middlesbro'	0	Portsmouth	1	Southampton	2	Queen's P.R.	3	Northampton	2	Stockport	2	Motherwell	6	Ayr
Newcastle	5	West Brom.	1	Stoke	2	Swindon	2	Coventry	1	Wrexham	2	Partick	3	Airdrieonians
Wednesday	2	Sheffield U.	1	Tottenham	9	Torquay	1	Luton	2	York	3	Thind Lanark	6	Dundee
West Ham	1	Blackpool	1	Wolves	4	Watford	3	Fulham	1					

TONY CANZONERI.

Successfully Defends
His Title.

LONSDALE BELT.

New York, Yesterday.

Tony Canzoneri outpointed Kid Chocolate in a bout lasting ten rounds, thus successfully defending his world's lightweight title.

The winner was presented with the Lonsdale Belt won by the late Freddy Welsh.—Reuter's American Service.

away time and again, but at times he was apt to get off his mark too quickly for Francis, and overrun the ball.

Navy Forwards on Top.

The Navy forwards played a rousing game and were on the top of their form. Robertson was a successful hooker and got every support from Linton and Crick. Pigey was the pick of the forwards and was prominent in the line outs.

Of the Club eight McElney and Burch were outstanding but the pack as a whole were slow in getting off their mark and too often failed to carry the scrums.

The Run of the Game.

From the kick off the Navy looked dangerous and a clever break through by Hargrave gave the Club a fright. The Club carried play to the Navy twenty-five where Lammert made a good attempt to drop a goal.

Ryder then came into the picture with a brilliant cut through but he was not supported and a good chance was lost. A break away by McElney relieved matters and the Navy had to defend. From a scrum the Navy attacked but faulty handling gave Lammert his chance to snatch up the ball and make for the line, a clever hand-off when confronted by Gosling allowing him to score far out. Peers failed with the kick. This was the only score in the first half.

Navy Ahead.

On resuming, the Navy forged ahead and soon equalised through Ryder, who picked up smartly to score a good try. Gosling failed to convert from an easy position. Later a passing movement by the Navy looked dangerous when Crick secured possession and went for the line, but a timely tackle saved a certain score. Returning to the attack, Francis tried a drop well within range of the posts, the ball passing below the bar. Not to be denied the Navy held the Club in their own twenty-five and from a free kick awarded in front of the Club goal Hargrave put the Navy in the lead.

Club Equalise.

Free kicks for infringements were awarded to both sides, and the Club had a good chance of equalising but Turner failed from a different angle. Later Moutrie tried his luck but without success.

From a kick to touch Whitham gathered well and running across passed to Lammert who, when tackled, passed to Plummer. Running strongly Plummer beat several opponents before he touched down near the corner flag. Peers failed to add the goal points from a difficult position.

Result:—

Club 6 points.
Navy 6 points.

GOODWILL CARGO.

Santa Claus in a
Monoplane.

AUSTRALASIAN GIFTS.

Sydney, Yesterday.

Santa Claus, having paid off his reindeer, left in a thoroughly modern transport when the monoplane Southern Sun took off for Britain with 61,000 Christmas parcels and letters weighing more than 1,000 lb. New Zealand contributed a portion of this cargo of goodwill for "the old folks at home."—Reuter.

FINE TO CLOUDY.

The Royal Observatory's weather report issued at 5.40 last night stated:

The typhoon is about 830 miles to the East of Legaspi, moving slowly Westward.

The anticyclone is central to the N.E. of Vladivostok, moving E.

Local forecast:—W.E. winds, moderate; fine to cloudy.

RUGBY FOOTBALL.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

London, Last Night.

The South African Rugby XV today prevailed over Cardiff by 13 points to 5.

CHINA'S FOUR-YEAR-PLAN

Nanking, Yesterday.

The following Four-Year-Plan was adopted to-day at the closing session of the Fourth National Kuomintang Congress:—

(1) National defences to be strengthened.

(2) Military, naval and aviation forces to be reorganised.

(3) Intense military training to be introduced throughout the country.

Congress also decided to re-instate all members of the Central Executive Committee who had been expelled for political reasons, including Feng Yu-shiang and Yen Hsi-shan.

Japan's Military Strength. Hoy Ing-ching, reporting on Japan's military strength, declared that she could mobilise six million men within one month.—Reuter.

S.A. TOURISTS.

Match Opened Against
Queensland.

LOCAL SCORE.

Brisbane, Yesterday.

In the match against the South Africans, Queensland scored 202 runs, to which Hurwood contributed 89. Vincent took five wickets for 59 runs.

The visitors had scored 38 for two wickets at the close of play. There was no play yesterday on account of rain.—Reuter.

H.M.S. HERMES DONATION.

A donation to the Sailors' and Soldiers' Home, Hong Kong, of \$200 from the ship's fund of H.M.S. Hermes, in appreciation of the amenities afforded to Naval and Marine ratings, is gratefully acknowledged by the President and Committee of the Home.

MANCHESTER HANDICAP.

London, Yesterday.

The Aga Khan's intention not to run Ut Majeur in the Manchester Handicap has been revised. It is now expected the horse will start.—Reuter.

TRAFFIC IN DRUGS

Startling Revelations
in Basle.

GERMAN CHEMIST TRIED.

Confessions of a Viennese
Girl.

Basle, Yesterday.

Startling revelations of widespread traffic in illegal drugs with the Orient were made at the trial of Dr. Muller, a German chemist, who is charged with engaging in the traffic.

It was alleged that the chief of the narcotic service in the Far East is a man named Hussein.

Muller acknowledged selling 39 kilograms of heroin to Hussein for 70,000 Swiss francs.

A young Viennese girl, who had been arrested and imprisoned for carrying drugs in a trunk with a double bottom from Basle to Vienna, said that she was connected with the combine engineered by Hussein. Before this confession she had denied ever being implicated in the traffic, but the Secret Service discovered that she was once arrested and heavily fined in Vienna.

The case against Muller is continuing.—Reuter.

BUFFALOISM.

Activities Resumed in
Kowloon.

MEMORIES OF "FATHER."

After an interval of nearly eight years the Order of the R.A.O.B. has resumed its activities in Kowloon. Since the opening of the R.A.O.B. Club (or Institute, as it was originally called) in Duddell Street all meetings of the various Lodges have been held there. Included in these, of course, is the Sir James Oxberry Lodge, founded by Bro. James Oxberry, R.O.M., which for some years before met regularly in the Palace Hotel, Kowloon. Bro. Oxberry passed away in December, 1925, and a marble tablet "to the memory of the Father of Buffaloism in the Far East" was later unveiled in the Lodge room in Duddell Street.

To-day, owing to the large number of warships in port or expected, it has been found not only that each night in the week will witness a separate Lodge meeting, but that provision must be made for one and, perhaps, two other Lodges. In the case of one Lodge this problem has been solved by Mrs. Oxberry (widow of Bro. Oxberry) and Bro. I. Goldenberg generously placing suitable accommodation in the Palace Hotel at the disposal of the Governing Authority of the R.A.O.B.

The first meeting under the new system was held during the week under the auspices of Wesley H. Lodge (H.M.S. Hermes), and was a splendid success, over 60 members of the Order, including Provincial Grand Lodge officers and officers and members of Sir James Oxberry Lodge and other Lodges attending. The second meeting will be held to-morrow night in the Palace Hotel.

At the same time he was very reluctant to encroach in any way on the province of the jury which was that of coming to a decision on facts. On the point as to whether there was any evidence, he could not ask the jury what their views were, therefore he had come to the conclusion, after a certain amount of anxious thought, that there was just enough evidence to call upon the accused for their defence.

His Lordship adjourned the hearing until to-morrow at 10 a.m. for the defence to open, and in doing so he requested the jury to refrain from discussing the case with anyone in the meantime.

MURDER TRIAL.

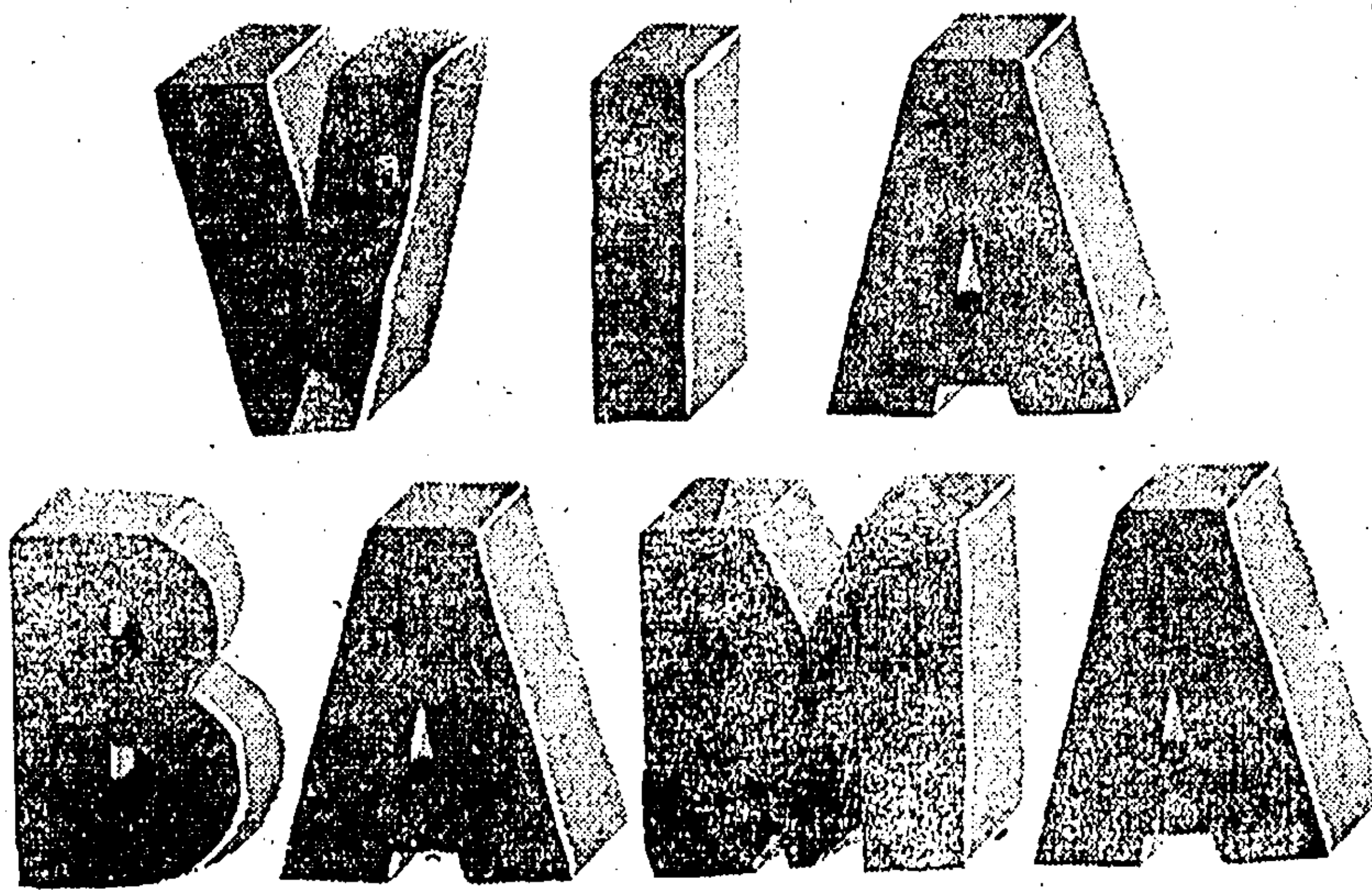
(Continued from Page 1.)

that the five prisoners were in the forefront of the hostile crowd, and his Lordship remarked that that was his strongest point.

Finally, his Lordship said that he had very considerable doubt that there really was any evidence in the case to go to the jury.

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